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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 7, 1988

## CSI to seek \$7 million to add 4 new buildings

By **BART JANSEN**  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho board will consider Monday the most sweeping additions to that campus since the first shovel of dirt was turned in 1967.

President Gerald Meyerhoeffer will ask approval for a \$7 million plant facilities levy — \$1 million a year for seven years — to build four new buildings.

A special board meeting is scheduled Monday at 11 a.m. for his official presentation and the board's consideration.

Property taxes for the school's taxing district of Twin Falls and Jerome counties would rise \$13.33 annually for a \$40,000 house with a homestead exemption, or \$33.33 annually for a \$100,000 home with an exemption.

The plans are intended to accommodate the growth CSI has experienced — setting enrollment records every semester, with a 37-percent rise in attendance during the past five years — while improving equipment for courses offered.

"It really will add a lot of flexibility and teaching ability for these facilities," Meyerhoeffer said.

The campus has grown to include 11 buildings valued at \$28 million, housing \$8 million in equipment on 230 acres; total headcount on students jumped from 650 in 1965 to 6,856 in 1988.

CSI's original bond issue in 1966 totaled \$3 million and was paid off two years ago, Meyerhoeffer said.

The proposed expansion and estimated costs include:

- The Shields Building — A 25,000-square-foot expansion to the east is planned to add to and improve science classrooms and labs for chemistry, biology and physics/earth science. It would cost \$2 million.
- The Fine Arts Center — A two-story addition of 22,250 square feet for classrooms, offices and community use would be built. The \$1.75 million addition would feature a stage with seating for between 300 and 400, and a loft for stage, make-up

area and offices.

- Physical Education Building — A two-level addition of 17,000 square feet to the northwest side of the building, costing \$1.535 million is planned. The "Wellness Center" would feature an oval exercise track and fitness areas for testing and aerobics, classrooms and a large multi-purpose floor.
- Exposition Center — An additional 25,000 square feet costing \$750,000 would be added to create a small indoor arena, classrooms and an original laboratory area, in addition to new parking for 115 cars.

## Court reverses Hurlbutt ruling on hot water

By **CRAIG LINCOLN**  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Supreme Court has unanimously overturned a geothermal water decision by 8th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, who is in charge of adjudicating all water rights in the Snake River drainage.

Hurlbutt was wrong when he ruled in 1986 that an Idaho Department of Water Resources decision was riddled with error; all five members of the court said.

They have not found the numerous inconsistencies alluded to by the district court, the five Supreme Court justices said in their decision.

The Supreme Court decision, issued July 21, returned the permit to the status the department gave it. Water Resources attached several conditions to the permit, including permission to heat homes with the hot water but not irrigate with it unless it was used for a more beneficial purpose first.

The department attached several other conditions to the permit and decided the geothermal aquifer couldn't be drawn down for uses, such as irrigation; that could be filled with cold water.

Hurlbutt overturned that decision and granted the permit without conditions.

Several parties to another geothermal suit involving the College of Southern Idaho filed briefs in the Collins Brothers case. The CSI litigants wanted Hurlbutt to decide on the key issue of whether geothermal water could be used for irrigation.

But Hurlbutt didn't rule on that issue. Instead, he framed the issue as a question of administrative procedures. Hurlbutt decided the department's investigation prior to its decision violated Collins Brothers' due-process rights.

Hurlbutt's decision effectively gave Collins Brothers permission to use the geothermal water for irrigation without ruling on whether that was in the public interest.

"If the department must delay the processing of an application and the rendering of a decision for nearly



**Showtime squirt**  
 Preparing animals for show takes a lot of — Brogen Kendall can attest: Water files in every direction as Kendall was helping older — cousin Brett Tracy, 15, get his steel ready Friday afternoon at the Mindoka County Fair.

## April incident raised question of dependability of radar reports

The Associated Press

**MANAMA, Bahrain** — More than two months before the USS Vincennes mistakenly shot down an Iranian jetliner, confusing radar signals caused three other American warships to believe they were under attack by non-existent Iranian missiles.

Possibly because no casualties occurred, neither the mix-up during an April 18 skirmish between U.S. and Iranian forces nor a subsequent investigation by the U.S. Central Command headquarters attracted much public attention at the time.

### Beating Gulf stress — E1

But for the U.S. Navy, the incident raised some of the same questions that officials have confronted in the Vincennes tragedy — whether commanders can depend on information fed to them in a fast-changing combat situation where they must make split-second decisions.

Pentagon sources say a report to be issued this month finds "human error" in the heat of combat caused Vincennes' radar operators to think the Iran-Air A-300 Airbus was an attacking fighter.

All 290 aboard died when the plane was shot down July 3 over the Persian Gulf.

The April 18 incident occurred during a one-day mini-war that flared in the southern gulf after the United States attacked three Iranian oil platforms in retribution for the sowing of mines by Iran.

During the fighting, in which six Iranian naval craft were sunk or disabled, radar operators aboard the U.S. missile frigate Jack Williams picked up signals indicating that Chinese-made Silkworm anti-ship

missiles were being fired from the Iranian coast in the Strait of Hormuz.

The ships, which included the destroyer O'Brien and the missile destroyer Joseph Strauss, took evasive action and launched chaff to confuse the missiles' guidance systems.

The Jack Williams' skipper, Cmdr Edward Mann, and Capt. Donald A. Dyer, who was commanding the three-ship group, told a five-member Pentagon news pool aboard the frigate that four Silkworms were fired over a span of about an hour.

The officers were incredulous when top Pentagon officials later that day said that no Silkworms had been fired.

In a news conference here June 3, the chief of Central Command, Gen. George B. Crist, said a subsequent analysis by electronic warfare experts found no hostile missiles were fired and the radar operators had misread tracks of those fired by U.S. ships and planes.

"What you got was a number of missiles outgoing, a number of laser-guided bombs

## Some officials say Idaho's slice of reactor project may be 'DOA'

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Funds for a new reactor at the Savannah River Plant seem secure, but Idaho's slice of a \$6.8 billion nuclear weapons production reactor program may be "dead on arrival" because of budget uncertainties and competition from other high-priority, high-cost projects, officials say.

Energy Secretary John H. Herrington said on Wednesday that the production reactor would be built in the two states. But within hours of his announcement, lawmakers and critics of the program wondered publicly how both would be financed.

"I think Idaho's reactor will be dead on arrival. I don't think it will

go anywhere," Thomas Cochran, an analyst for the National Resources Defense Council, told The State newspaper's Washington bureau.

"The Savannah River reactor is DOE's first choice, that's the one they are going to fight for."

Under Herrington's proposal, a large, heavy-water reactor to supply 100 percent of the tritium needed for nuclear weapons would be built at SRP. A smaller, experimental reactor of a different design, which would ultimately produce half of the country's tritium supply, would be built at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Herrington acknowledged the SRP reactor would command the department's highest priority, a position affirmed by several senators,

including Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the powerful Armed Services Committee.

But because it is smaller, experimental and less critical to national security, the Idaho reactor is considered vulnerable, particularly if Congress is forced to reduce spending to cut the deficit.

Herrington said both reactors should be built on an urgent schedule, and are needed to ensure technological and geographical diversity, but Congress may balk when it comes to paying for both.

"If I were Idaho, I wouldn't uncork the champagne yet," Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., said, referring to questions about funding. "There are always competing priorities."

• See REACTOR on Page A2

## Allies should pay more for defense, House committee study concludes

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The United States should consider withdrawing some troops from Western Europe and the Western Pacific unless American allies in those regions pick up more of the cost and burden of defending against the Soviets, a congressional study said Saturday.

"U.S. allies should do more, but have rejected any attempt to force allied increases and have instead relied on trying to persuade other nations to increase their defense commitments."

Even as the report was issued, the Senate con-

sidering legislation that would force U.S. allies in Japan and Western Europe to do more.

The report was prepared by the Armed Services defense policy subcommittee, which held a series of hearings on the subject.

It said "the United States should perform a zero-based study of U.S. military bases and commitments overseas in order to assess and prioritize U.S. interests in various countries and regions of the world and realign and possibly withdraw some U.S. forces in some locations."

No locations or possible troops levels that might be withdrawn were spelled out in the report.

But it did note the panel wasn't in favor of "near-term, large-scale U.S. troops withdrawals from Europe so long as a reasonable possibility exists for negotiating asymmetrical conventional force reductions with the Soviet Union."

The United States maintains about 325,000 military personnel in Western Europe.

## BLM crews contain fire near City of Rocks

OAKLEY — Mother Nature helped 42 firefighters contain a large fire and forest fire south of the City of Rocks Saturday afternoon. Bureau of Land Management fire specialist Floyd Bethke said.

A cold front that moved through the area Friday evening brought with it high humidity and a few sprinkles that slowed the progress of the fire.

The humidity came up last night and did us a real stroke, Bethke, fire management specialist for the Burley District, said Saturday.

Firefighters were also helped by winds. Bethke said. The fire spread south up a hillside that had brush and grass at lower elevations but was barren rock at the crest. Although a few juniper trees burned there, the fire had no groundcover on which to feed and this allowed firefighters to gain the upper hand by about 9 p.m., Friday, Bethke said.

The fire was officially contained at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Bethke said BLM thinks the fire may have been man-caused since it appears to have started

at a road that leads through the area.

BLM had five large water trucks working the fire, in addition to one smaller one and a helicopter from BLM's Shoshone District, Bethke said. A refilling tanker was also used, he added.

The fire was located about one and a quarter miles south of the Twin Sisters campsite and a mile and a half north of the Utah border. Although it was not near any of the historic buildings or rock formations in the area, it was within a mile of the Emigrant Trail.

He also thanked him for not releasing the department's internal decision correctly. Hurlbutt based part of his decision on what he called several key missing dates on the report.

The proposed missing dates in the department's decision and order were listed on page 3, the Supreme Court said.

Twin Falls water attorney John Rosholt said the decision could impact the water rights of the Snake River.

The court's decision effectively validated a geothermal statute passed in 1987, Rosholt said. That 1987 statute required geothermal water to be used primarily for its heat while not to be used as water.

In other words, the heat potential of geothermal water had to be used for a permit to be approved, the law said.

And because the case was fought on procedural and evidentiary grounds, the court appears to be giving the department more investigative powers.

"It looks to me like they broadened the discretion of what the department can consider in its decision," Rosholt said.

## Nurses at St. Benedict's evacuate 29 patients after discovering oxygen leak

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospital was forced to evacuate 29 patients Saturday afternoon after nurses discovered a leak in a bulk liquid oxygen tank.

The leak, reported at 4 p.m., created a potential for a spark to cause a fire situation, Nursing Director Beverly Taber said.

Nurses noticed a "persistent hissing sound" and a slight gaseous odor, Taber said. Although routine checks did not reveal the source of the problem, they eventually traced it to the oxygen tank.

The liquid oxygen is stored outside the northwest side of the hospital, near the long-term

Care Department. At the recommendation of the emergency medical service and the Jerome Fire Department's hazardous materials crew, patients in the department were evacuated.

Extra nurses were called in and ambulances transported the department's 29 patients to Jerome High School.

According to Taber, the patients were settled comfortably into the high school cafeteria by 5:30 p.m.

"It's basically nursing care as usual but in a different location," she said.

A representative from the company which manufactures the liquid oxygen tank was called in from Salt Lake to repair the leaking tank. Repairs were expected to be complete by midnight.

The hospital was considering waiting until Sunday morning to transport the patients back to the hospital. "We made provisions for them to sleep there," Taber said. "If they're bedded down comfortably, we may wait until morning to move them back, but that's something we don't know yet."

The cause of the leak is still under investigation. The tank's daily safety inspection Saturday morning did not reveal anything unusual, Taber said.

The tank provides oxygen to patients with oxygen masks or nasal tubes. Patients get the oxygen by plugging a tube into an outlet in the wall of their hospital room.

## Water

Continued from Page A1

three years ago, were done in this case, they are nonetheless confined to consider only that evidence which was presented in the hearing," Hurlbutt wrote in his decision.

Collins Brothers Corp. of Buhl is planning to build several homes on the site near Kanuka Rapids on the Snake River. Buhl attorney Robert Weaver represented the company, but was unavailable for comment this week.

Collins Brothers planned to heat up to 100 homes with the water. They also proposed irrigating 150 acres. Collins Brothers applied for the permit in the early 1980s.

Hurlbutt ruled the department violated Collins Brothers' due process rights in part because it considered evidence outside the formal application process.

But the Supreme Court said Hurlbutt was wrong. In addition to disagreeing with Hurlbutt's procedural arguments, the justices argued that Hurlbutt's decision to issue the geothermal permit without conditions was incorrect.

## Today's weather

### Not a bad day at all for August

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Today, mostly sunny. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the lower 80s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the lower 60s. Tomorrow, sunny and little warmer. Highs in the upper 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.

Today, partly cloudy. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Tonight and Monday, fair. Lows in the lower 40s. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada.

Utah — Today, variable clouds with scattered mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs mid-80s. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly near the mountains. Lows in the mid- to mid-60s. Highs in the upper 80s. Chance of measurable rain 30 percent today and 20 percent or less tonight and Monday.

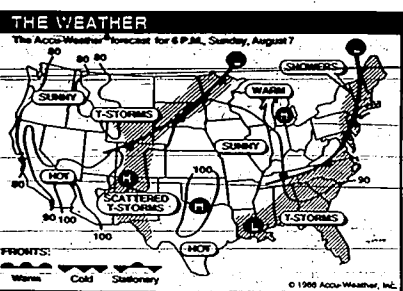
Nevada — Mostly sunny this morning with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Fair skies tonight, followed by scattered showers or storms. Overcast high clouds in the mid- to mid-50s. Highs mostly in the 60s.

Summary.

Skies began to clear over Idaho Saturday afternoon as the storm system that gave the state much needed rainfall overnight moved into Montana.

However, thunderstorms still lingered along the tail end of the system, which produced brief heavy rain in the Treasure Valley this morning and is moving into the central mountains where McCall picked up 2.3 inches.

Other locations that received rain overnight were Tetonville with .16 inch, Burley with .01, Elk River with



22; Lewistown with .02; Fern with .03 and Emmett with .01 of an inch.

Low temperatures were about 10 degrees warmer than Friday's, with most lows in the 50s. The coldest spot was Deadwood with a low of 29 degrees. Lewistown was the warmest spot with a low of 65 degrees followed by Malad and Salmon at 63 degrees.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 84 degrees at Hagerman. While Deadwood reported the coldest at 29 degrees.

The agricultural forecast says a westerly windfall will bring dry air into Idaho on Sunday, but still a few thunderstorms will persist over the eastern part of the state.

The upper south wind will turn to the southwest Monday through Thursday, and bring warm daytime temperatures plus a little moisture from the desert southwest

for afternoon thunderstorms, mainly over the eastern mountains. Dry and warm weather will prevail over the agricultural valleys.

Conditions for field work and haymaking will be good to excellent through the period. Afternoon thunderstorms will persist mainly over the eastern mountains with spotty rainfall possible mainly in the Magic and upper Snake River valleys. Evaporation rates will be below normal today, then near normal Monday through Thursday.

Winds for spraying today and Monday will be less than 10 miles an hour in the early morning and evening and 10 to 15 miles an hour in the afternoon.

Elsewhere in the nation, Thursday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Blythe and Imperial, Calif., and Bukeye, Ariz. The lowest was 37 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

## Quake jolts India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A powerful earthquake rocked eastern India, Bangladesh and Burma early Saturday, triggering landslides, damaging buildings and sending residents fleeing from their homes, news reports and witnesses said.

No deaths were immediately reported, but at least five people were slightly injured when buildings collapsed in India's Manipur and Assam states. Both areas are richly but are heavily populated.

The quake was felt in the capital, New Delhi, and in the northwestern state of Jammu and Kashmir.

Spent, who heads the presidential House subcommittee that will consider the DOE's request to fund the reactor program, said finding money to pay for the Idaho reactor is far from certain.

The DOE is expected to ask for \$300 million to \$400 million in next year's budget to pay for design studies, environmental assessments and other preliminary work.

A spokesman for Sen. James McClure, Idaho's top senator, said the fight for his state to get one of the reactors, said the senator and his supporters expect DOE to live up to its promise to build both reactors.

This seems to be a game of one-upmanship regarding the Savannah River Plant reactor and the INEL reactor, spokesman H.D. Palmer said. "But Sen. McClure expects there will be funding for

both reactors."

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both reactors."

and missiles coming in from (U.S.) aircraft — this on the system — they picked up seekers and missiles moving through the air," said

He said ship commanders had reacted properly because "and they were missiles incoming, and they didn't take the necessary actions, they would have been in trouble."

In response to queries from "The Associated Press," spokesmen for the Tampa, Florida-based Central Command said an investigation of the April 18 mix-up found "no evidence of human error, inadequate training or equipment malfunction."

"They conceded that the same thing could happen again in similar circumstances but said the report did not make any specific recommendations for change."

"What you had was a combat scenario, which is always characterized by confusion — such a scenario could be duplicated again in the gulf or anywhere in the world," said Maj. Barry Willey.

"We are changing procedures constantly on the basis of what's learned. All the forces take a close look after something like that," he said.

Some officers have compared the situation to that faced by Vietnamese shipper, Capt. Will C. Rogers III, who has said he would respond the same way if given the same data again.

The best decisions always depend on the flow of information getting to the top," says Capt. Alex G. Bullian, commander of the amphibious assault ship DuBouque.

Some gulf-based Navy officers say the radar operators might have misread the Silkwood blips because they were unfamiliar. "Don't forget, Iran has never fired one in the Hormuz," said one.

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## Reagan welcomes Brady to cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, displaying his usual unbridled optimism, welcomed his newest Cabinet choice, Nicholas Brady, to "what just might be the most active six months of our administration."

But analysts said they will be very much surprised if the New York investment banker serves as anything but a caretaker treasury secretary in the administration's closing months.

They said they expect no new policy initiatives and predicted that Brady's only task will be to make sure nothing derails the economy and jeopardizes George Bush's election chances.

Brady, co-chairman of Dillon, Read & Co., a Wall Street investment house, was nominated by Reagan on Friday to replace Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, who is stepping down to take command of Bush's presidential campaign.

The president waited until after the financial markets had closed to make the announcement to minimize the impact. But Baker's impending resignation and Brady's selection had been open secrets for weeks and the markets had taken both in stride.



NICHOLAS BRADY  
New treasury secretary

In fact, the dollar has been on a steady rise since the end of June, bolstered by good news on the U.S. trade deficit — and — better-than-expected American economic growth.

## Shuttle valve removed to prepare for test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The small valve that halted the test firing of the space shuttle Discovery's main rocket engines was being removed Saturday to prepare the ship for another try at the hot-fire test.

That test could come as early as mid-week, but NASA officials declined to set a date until the work is completed.

"We've got a schedule laid out, we know what we have to do, we have access to the engine and we're slowly, very carefully, making our way down to the valve," said Kennedy Space Center spokes-

woman Lisa Malone. A replacement hydrogen bleed valve, flown from NASA's engine facility in Mississippi, was on hand.

According to the schedule, the old valve assembly that closes a one-inch line was to be out by mid-night Sunday. The engine work was proceeding around the clock with three shifts of mechanics.

The task was time consuming because a maze of structures,

pipes, wiring and other materials had to be moved out of the way in the cramped aft section of the orbiter before workers from engine-maker Rocketdyne could get to the faulty valve.

When the new valve is installed, all that piping and other material will have to be put back, panels replaced and work scaffolding removed.

The space center told its employees that work is expected to be completed Tuesday. Whether the firing test could be scheduled for Wednesday remained to be determined.

Last Thursday's scheduled test firing was aborted microseconds before ignition because computers sensed that the hydrogen bleed valve, on the No. 2 engine, was about one-fourth open. It was supposed to be nearly closed at that point.

The valve is used to circulate liquid hydrogen at 423 degrees below zero Fahrenheit to cool other engine parts before ignition, but it must be closed.

## Reagan appeals for support for programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan appealed for bipartisan support of his military spending programs Saturday and charged Congress with trying to "handcuff the president in our arms reduction negotiations with the Soviets."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, however, charged that Reagan followed political rather than national security advice in his decision to veto the Pentagon spending bill Congress sent him.

In his weekly radio address, delivered from the Oval Office, Reagan said his conscience required him to veto the \$90 billion measure.

"Now that I've vetoed the defense bill, there is talk on Capitol Hill about producing an even worse defense bill as an act of political retribution," he said.

"Well, let me ask you: What could be more deplorable than to use the defense of this nation as a political pawns? It won't happen. Not if I have anything to say about it."

"As long as I am president, our nation's defenses, including our strategic defenses, will remain above partisan politics," the president said.

Nunn said Democrats will continue work on a defense spending bill, "but it will not be easy to put Humpty-Dumpty back together again."

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## 69 arrested at anti-abortion demonstrations

ATLANTA (AP) — Anti-abortion demonstrators at three clinics landed 69 more activists behind bars Saturday, joining more than 120 others already in jail from previous demonstrations who have refused to identify themselves to police.

Fifty-three members of "Operation Rescue" were arrested at Midtown Hospital, 12 at the Atlanta Women's Medical Center on the northside and

four at the Atlanta SurgiCenter, in midtown, said Tom Pocock, deputy director of the Atlanta Bureau of Corrections.

The clinics are three of seven in the area licensed to perform abortions.

The arrested demonstrators were charged with criminal trespass and giving a false name to police, bringing to 276 the number who have gone to jail since the current series of protests

began on July 19, during the Democratic National Convention. Twenty-eight were charged with obstructing a sidewalk or highway, Pocock said.

Many refuse to give their names. Operation Rescue leader Randall Terry also was arrested and charged with being a party to a crime, Pocock said.

Initial hearings for the protesters arrested Saturday were scheduled for Monday but may be changed

to accommodate the arresting officers' schedules, Pocock said.

Demonstrators are being held separately from the general inmate population at various jails.

As of Friday, 82 arrested protesters had been released by disclosing their names and either posting \$500 bond or being released on their own recognizance.

## Penn State coach to support Bush

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, who has a history of putting winners on the football field, will try to help make George Bush a White House resident with a second speech at the Republican national convention, party officials said Saturday.

"I think it's a great thing for us, I think it's a great thing for George Bush and I think it's a great thing for Pennsylvania," Elsie Hillman, the chairwoman of Bush's presidential campaign in Pennsylvania, said from her home in Pittsburgh.

"He's (Paterno) really well respected by the citizens of Pennsylvania and I think he commands a lot of respect and I think people in

Pennsylvania will respond to his judgement," she said.

Suzanne Paterno, reached by telephone Saturday morning at the couple's home in State College, confirmed a report in Saturday's editions of The Philadelphia Inquirer that her husband would make the speech, but said he was not immediately available for comment.

Clark Reid, a spokesman for the Republican National Committee in New Orleans, said the names of those scheduled to give nominating speeches would not be released until Monday, but others at Penn State and in the state Democratic and Republican parties confirmed the decision to have Paterno speak.

## Freight train derails striking tank of fuel

ELSBERRY, Mo. (AP) — Twelve cars of a freight train derailed Saturday and struck a tank of diesel fuel that caught fire, forcing the evacuation of about 300 people, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

A 15-block downtown area was evacuated and traffic was rerouted around the town because of the fire and potential chemical hazards, said

Cape Girardeau Fire Chief Jerry Reineke, who was acting as public information officer for the incident.

The fire was extinguished late Saturday afternoon, and firefighters said they believed the evacuees would be able to return home late Saturday or early Sunday. The number of evacuees remained unclear, as Reineke and others at a command post gave out figures ranging from 200 to 1,000, with 300 the latest estimate.

The 113-car southbound train from Galesburg, Ill., to St. Louis derailed about 6:45 a.m., said Burlington

Northern Railroad spokesman Brian Sweeney.

Several cars hit the diesel tank, knocking off a valve and allowing diesel fuel to spill, said Reineke. The spilled fuel and several rail cars carrying lumber products and piping caught fire, he said, but there was no explosion as authorities earlier reported.

The cars also damaged a grain elevator and a storage tank containing anhydrous ammonia, a potentially hazardous material, but that tank was not leaking.

A Missouri State Highway Patrol spokesman said firefighters were letting the diesel fire burn itself out. Missouri Highway 79 was blocked at the north and south edges of Elsberry, a town of about 1,900 about 50 miles northwest of St. Louis.

A clean-up crew and investigators were on the scene, Sweeney said. The cause of the derailment has not been determined.

## Former congressman dies of pneumonia at age 85

BALTIMORE (AP) — James P.S. Devereux, a World War II hero and former congressman, has died of pneumonia at the age of 85.

Devereux died Friday at Stella Maris Hospice.

He earned the Navy Cross while leading the Marines' defense of Wake Island during a Japanese attack in 1941. Devereux, who spent the rest of the war in Japanese prison camps, was elevated to brigadier general at his retirement in 1946.

He was elected to Congress as a Republican in 1950, representing Maryland's 2nd District. He gave up his seat eight years later to run unsuccessfully for governor against J. Millard Tawes.

In 1960, he was named Republican chairman for the district and was Baltimore County director of public safety from 1962 to 1966.

Devereux remained active in politics, campaigning for other candidates, and also operated several horse farms.

He is survived by his wife Edna and three sons, three stepdaughters, a stepson, and 12 grandchildren.

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Aug. 1, 1988

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Stephen Hartgen  
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Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

## Music at City Park is a magic doorway

A warm summer night, without bugs, wind or threat of rain. Cool green grass under foot. In the air, a faint smell of chicken broiling on a grill.

From across the park, the sound of children squabbling over whose turn it is to ride on a swing with a prancing yellow horse.

You could not have come up with a purer slice of small-town Americana than that scene Thursday in Twin Falls City Park as the city Municipal Band put on its tenth and final summer concert for its 83rd season.

A fine Magic Valley tradition has completed yet another summer; how many of us have taken children and grandchildren there over the years and decades, bought them sugar cones of ice cream ("I want peppermint, Daddy"), and bounced them on our knees to the stirring sounds of The Stars and Stripes Forever?

Oh, you can take the kids out of the small towns, sending them off to colleges, work and life's great choices, but there is something about a summer evening listening to a medley of songs from Tin Pan Alley which stays fresh and crisp on the memory forever.

Years from now, they will still recall the smell of the green grass with perfect clarity, as if transported back to that same spot on the lawn, under a shading maple, before a freshly painted bandshell. No modern computer can yet duplicate the wondrous storage of the human mind.

It is said that of magic doorways, there is this; you do not see them even as you are passing through.

And some routes, reflecting the circular nature of experience, return to the place from which they began, crossing both distance and generations.

Knowing this is perhaps why, family upon family, we bring our children and grandchildren to City Park summer after summer, to launch them on carpets of flat evening light and the melodies of familiar tunes.

By doing so, we pass on to them a bit of our community, our country, our love and our selves.

If they are lucky, they will be able to do the same someday for children of their own.

## Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

## Dirty campaigning calls for wary voters

WASHINGTON—It's going to be dirty. Correction—it's already dirty, and promises to become more so. Any doubts about the character of the 1988 presidential campaign were ended during a televised White House news session Wednesday, when a representative of Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr., the hate merchant, loudly asked the president about the fitness of Michael S. Dukakis to be chief executive.

The tone of Nelson Bunker Hunt's question, for LaRouche's Executive Intelligence Review, was accusatory, a statement in thin disguise. His point was how Dukakis could be "fit to govern" if he didn't release medical records in response to a malicious rumor being circulated by the Democratic presidential nominee's political opposition.

President Reagan's response made the headlines and required a presidential apology. "Look, I'm not going to pick on an invalid." His reply—intended, he said later, as a joke—lent credence to the rumor that Dukakis underwent psychiatric treatment for depression after the death of his older brother in an automobile accident in 1973 and his defeat five years later for a second term as governor of Massachusetts.

Dukakis has denied this and his personal physician has made a medical report saying the candidate never

Haynes Johnson

sought nor received psychiatric counseling and "has had no psychological symptoms, complaints or treatment."

Case closed? No, because this case is not only about medical records or mental health. This case equally involves the story of a public.

Three elements require public airing.

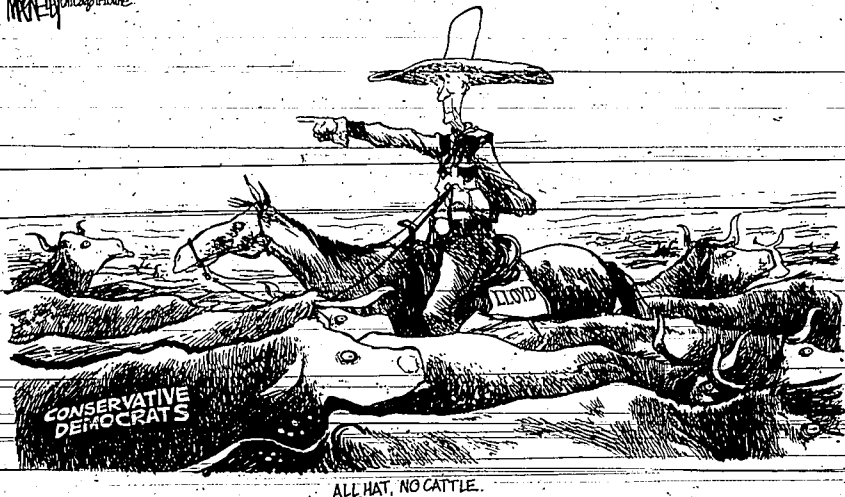
First, the health issue. Presidential candidates have an obligation to make available all pertinent information about their physical and mental health. Here, there are no questions about the public's need to know about personal, and private, areas of a candidate's life. The need is absolute. Normal rights of privacy do not apply.

The classic example of why such information is required, of course, involves Franklin Delano Roosevelt. In his fourth and final presidential campaign, in 1944, Roosevelt's health became a major issue, fueled by a Republican whispering campaign.

"The president's health is perfectly okay," Vice Adm. Ross McIntire, the president's physician, said two weeks before the election in an attempt to allay the rumors. "There are absolutely no organic difficulties at all." He added that the president was eight or nine pounds underweight.

• See JOHNSON on Page A5

MOORE Chicago Tribune



## Letters

### Movie is no big deal, or is it?

My Son,  
I've heard you mumble of the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ."

Perhaps your 11½-year-old mind is not able to see the big picture. Please try and understand and I'll try to explain.

You have been taught that there exists a higher dimension of reality including real demons that hate God, and that our God who is love became human and dwelt among us and literally loved us to death.

You know that he is risen and even now dwells among us. You have been taught this and it remains for you to choose whether or not to believe it, to live your life, to bet your life that it is true. Now (as a child) you believe based upon the living faith of your parents. You see the world as an extension of our home and think that everyone believes in Jesus.

One day you will come to know that most people in this world and many in this country do not fully, really believe in him, even though they say so from time to time. One day you will find out that Satan is very much alive in our beautiful world.

Jonathan listen well, this movie denies that Jesus is God. It does so very subtly, as it shows him to have very innocently fallen into sin.

One part of you wants very desperately to believe Jesus was like us and so be more real, and so he is—in all things but sin. As you know when you and I sin, we separate ourselves from God. We say, "I will not serve you, O Lord Jesus; if he were God, separate himself from himself."

You know well the story of Adam and Eve, that Satan persuaded them to act out of their desire to be like God. Satan and his lot try to pull the same thing on us today one way and another. This film tries to bring God down to our level, not as our Lord, but as a doubting and sinning human. In this way do men become like God, just as Adam and Eve tried to do. Do you see?

In this way do they try to free their consciences from the evil of sin. If Jesus sinned then it must be OK if we sin. Perhaps because you are still a child you find all of this so silly? It is so clear to you that when you sin it is wrong, and that you should not listen to the devil.

You know that God created you in his image and loves you and forgives you when you are sorry for your sins. Many men have forgotten that. Their way of seeking forgiveness from God, or trying anyhow, is to make his son appear to be a sinner. Do you see?

People today kill innocent babies by the millions and young men by the millions and fool themselves into thinking God wants it, OK. But that's not even enough. Finally, they try to reinvent God, so their new god, created in their image will, like a plastic puppet, say, it's OK. They confuse the creature with the creator.

If the people who are going to tempt God by seeing if this movie would simply "become as little children," as Jesus says, they would see God as he is. Life is not so simple for them though. They have grown cynical and judged as adults and left the kingdom of God to the story tellers.

Since Jesus has conquered sin and death, I can see where you're coming from. The movie is no big deal and yet it is, indeed! Do you see, my son?

PHIL AUOTH

Berger

### Film documents nuclear hazard

"Nuclear Nightmares" is a film by the Snake River Alliance, documenting some of the health hazards associated with nuclear weapons production.

One worker at the INEL inhaled some plutonium on his way to the time clock, which eight years ago ended his career, but not his fight with lung problems and the government lawyers, with whom he's been trying to win acceptance as an innocent victim, who deserves compensation for his on-the-job injuries.

It seems that the Idaho Workmen's Compensation does not pay for nuclear-related injuries, so he's got to sue the Dept. of Energy.

Meanwhile, he's out of work and out of breath, with no foreseeable improvement in either category. He worked at the INEL for 16 years, making instrumentation, and his story should show those

who think they'll be in line for one of those much-acclaimed and much-disputed jobs that the SIS will bring to Idaho, just how wonderful their life could be, making that elusive big buck, while dodging that invisible heavy particle.

Also documented in the film, is the story of the Hanford, Wash., "Downwinders," 27 families living across the Columbia River from the Hanford Nuclear Reservation.

These my own reservations concerning the government project in 1956, which relocated these families on newly-opened farmland, formerly desert scrub brush, within a mile (death mile, as it's referred to) of the site where plutonium is produced, and stored, until they can find something to do with it, which, as we all know, is what the SIS is supposed to be for.

Ninety-eight percent of those people have cancer, or are dead from cancer. Birth defects in cattle and children, such as children born with no hips, or skull, or fingers. One woman killed her one-year-old, then herself.

Some families thought their children were OK, until the grandchildren were deformed, or still-born. Miscarriages, rare forms of cancer, the list goes on and on.

The worst part is that it seems to be, to one paranoid child of the nuclear age, some sort of government-controlled test on the long-term health effects of "downwind" of nuclear venting, and drinkers of well water near an injection well used to dispose of radioactive iodine 129, which the government was aware of in 1960, but only recently informed the "Downwinders" of.

TOM BRANCH

Burley

### Editorial cancels subscription

I wish to inform you that you are losing a subscriber, as well as my respect for The Times-News, as a result of your editorial last Thursday, July 28.

I fully agree with Finesse Huggbanks in his answer to your editorial in The Times-News, Aug. 3, 1988. My subscription stops as of Aug. 13, 1988.

THOMAS M. WYMER

Rupert

### Changes to area are atrocious

We are farmers in the Magic Valley and when the opportunity arises we love to spend time in the mountains near Ketchum. We have been doing this for 25 years. Our family has reunions there yearly. As many as 90 have been in attendance and have enjoyed the beauty and peacefulness that surrounds us.

Two weeks ago we had four days with our six grandchildren, so we headed for the hills. Our favorite camping spot is north of the Forest Service headquarters on the North Fork of the Big Wood River. We were dismayed at the work that is being done there. Whoever is responsible, in our opinion, is taking away our privilege of independent camping and ruining the beautiful campground. They are putting gravel slabs to park recreational vehicles on. There is hardly room to park a vehicle and no room to put up an awning let alone sit under one. It really is atrocious!

The Ranger with whom we spoke informed us that it was costing \$500,000 and that next year there will be a \$6 per day fee charged. We, like many others, have self-contained trailers or motorhomes so we have no need of any other facilities and recent being charged to park in an area where no more than one unit can park. There is no way you could have a large gathering under those conditions.

We went to the Forest Service Headquarters to register a complaint. The ranger in charge would not listen and his attitude was "We are going to do it whether you like it or not and if you don't like it go somewhere else. He would not give us his name or any information as to who we could contact to register a complaint. He even said: "As far as I am concerned I'd block off all camping from Ketchum all the way to Galena Summit." He also said: "If I find you camped in an undesignated area next year, I'll cite you." He told us they go with the majority.

We asked him to go with us to poll the campers who were there including those in the Good Sam Club group as well as a family group having a fam-

ily reunion and he curtly refused. Subsequently we did visit with those other campers and not a single one approved of the change. One couple from Ohio said they were disappointed in the camping in the area. They said they came west to get away from the very same thing in Ohio. They are taking our freedom from us in the mountains.

We can understand wanting to preserve the vegetation from erosion but if those who are responsible are so intent on changing why can't they improve the facilities and set some ground aside for the ones who want to camp together as a group. We are sure there are campers who could come up with better ideas than the ones being used. Our tax dollars are paying for the work being done and in the opinion of many it is a waste of money. It is taking our beautiful mountains that we have enjoyed for so many years and turning them into an "altabross."

We love our state and enjoy the opportunities provided for us and we get angry at the underhanded way changes are made without regard to everyone.

HOWARD AND NILACE KNOPP

Paul

### U.N.: 'Think globally, act locally'

What kind of a world would we like to have in the year 2050? How can we transform our present world into the one most of us say we want? "Big Questions!" you say.

Indeed they are. But these and other related questions are being raised in conferences around the world in response to the United Nations Decade on Cultural Development, 1988-1998.

The reason the UN has called upon us to reexamine the direction of social and cultural development at this time is not by accident. Rather it is not recognized by many world leaders that humanity is undergoing a major transition in its collective evolution—a transition that requires us to rethink and ultimately change many of our traditional values, goals, individual, social, and political will. Since 1989 government and privately sponsored twenty-first century studies have become a major and highly visible activity that has been motivated by global modeling.

Major themes of this last report were discussed by Commission Chair and Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland. Her statement echoed concerns expressed in more than a decade of global modeling.

"We share a world economy; a world environment, which is the basis for the present and future world economy; and a stake in world development and a decent and dignified human condition of life."

"We must learn to think globally and in long-term perspective. The world is shrinking rapidly. No single region or nation can isolate itself from the rest of the world. They share the responsibility for a common future.... We must change our perceptions so that sustainable development and the conservation of our planetary heritage come to the forefront."

"We must come to see that many of our current approaches add up to a sort of piracy against our children that a truly civilized world can no longer tolerate."

The most important message of all these studies is that changes in human values, modes of thinking, and visions of the future are needed for us to live more sustainably and harmoniously—indeed to survive—in an interdependent world. If we make these changes in the minds of our people and in our institutional relationships there is no known physical or technical reason why the basic needs cannot be supplied for all the world's people into the foreseeable future.

The question is: "Will we make these changes?" Will Americans and Idahoans put forth the necessary effort to learn to "think globally and act locally?"

The UN Decade on Cultural Development offers us a significant opportunity to become involved in the process of shaping our future. Living in an interdependent world and building a truly functional "global village" will require great vision and even greater trust and cooperation. We know this is true; but we must be willing to risk acting on this knowledge.

HARRY MASSOOTH

Buhl



# Charisma has become preoccupation for American public

Charisma — who has it and who hasn't — has been a preoccupation in this presidential election campaign as in many others.

There should be another question: How good is charisma for the body politic and in human affairs? Prejudice is not only about race, color and creed. There is a collective myth that deems public figures who do things well, and honorably, but to the need for thunderous applause, or to move the group to near hysteria.

Charisma is to be scrutinized, not followed. The effect that it produces in those it influences is regressive, not enhancing. The bond between the leader and the emotionally led is based on an unconscious identification. The follower thinks, feels, temporarily believes that he is other, that he has the power, success, sex appeal of the admired leader, or his love. The link is based on illusion, not reality. Fantasy is encouraged, rational thinking impaired.

The word "charisma" comes from the Greek for favor. Those who possess it make promises, and those who submit to it hope for the favor of the blessed one. It is deeply human, on both sides. It appeared in the Bible, where the subject of charisma deals with the forms of obtaining divine grace. The readiness of the populace to fall into line, to plead to be the ones to be so graced, accounts not only for the followings behind religious leaders but also for the ubiquitous support ready and available behind "inspired" leaders in any field.

Franz Anton Mesmer, an Austrian

## Leo Rangell

physician, added a new word to our language. Scientists of the period noted the frequent occurrence of somnambulist states and hypnoticlike trances attendant to the application of his magnetic cures. A committee, which included Benjamin Franklin, set up by the French government to investigate Mesmer's work, found no scientific validity to his theory of animal magnetism. But his observations, the social stratifications and interpersonal influences between those who would control and those who seek to be controlled persists. In psy-chotherapy, alongside rational therapy, there remains an equal pull to the magical and mystical. The audiences of the Balkers and the Swaggars continue undiminished. Large numbers of people were mesmerized by Oliver L. North, slipped readily under his hypnotic spell and shouted for him to be president.

At a time in history when charisma seems to be emerging as a major qualification for the presidency, and training in the entertainment industry a road to its attainment, the populace may be enjoying a moment of rest and sanity to be cherished. One of the greatest communicators in political history, who because of his talent is immune from ordinary scrutiny and accountability, is hearing the and of his term. We may be approaching a period when the new leaders will need to explain and justify their deeds and

be held accountable. With Michael S. Dukakis, George Bush and Lloyd Bentsen being demeaned as lacking the trait of commanding inspiration, the people can go forward this time without being in a trance.

This is not by way of derogating the role and desirability of inspirational leaders and models, like a spirited teacher to whom a creative individual may owe his start. But this depends on a presence, not an image. Charisma does not preclude the presidency, but should not be its requirement. F.D.R. and J.F.K. had it and were good leaders. Harry S. Truman came in without it and was a positive president as well. Winston Churchill had it big and used it to good ends. But so did recent and past totalitarian dictators come in on a beam of charismatic power, with nefarious consequences to those who bestowed it.

It is character, not charisma, that counts. Character comprises one's to-

tal, expectable behavior and performance — what one demonstrates and the record he accumulates toward achieving and maintaining his goals. There is a complex, often contradictory agenda in life. At stake to be assessed is the total behavior of those who would serve, how much one agrees with what each candidate says he will do and how much one feels he will do what he says. The electorate might have the luxury this time of choosing on this basis.

It turns out to be more complex. In his own electrifying speech to the convention, there is lack of praise of Dukakis' strength of character and his not stooping to demagoguery. The danger has not been from that direction. Dependability seems to be Dukakis' central trait. Character itself should be enough, even if it has less chance of winning. But with reason at the reins, and charisma on board, the American people seem to

have been offered the most interesting package within memory. Awaiting what comes from the other side of the political fence, this should be an unusual opportunity and a telling election.

Leo Rangell, the author of "The Mind of Watergate: An Exploration of the Compromise of Integrity" (Norton, 1980), is a past president of the American and the International Psychoanalytic association.

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## Johnson

Continued from Page A4

In fact, the president was dying. McIntire knew it, and he had lied repeatedly about it. He had absolute knowledge of Roosevelt's condition, based not only on his examinations but also on that of a young Navy cardiologist, Lt. Cmdr. Howard Bruenn, who conducted Roosevelt's annual checkup late that March at the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Bruenn had been shocked at what he found: a president with a grayish pallor, a blue-grape cast to his lips and fingernails, trembling hands, and marked difficulty breathing. His examination noted that Roosevelt, among other serious ailments, was suffering from arteriosclerosis and congestive heart failure. The prognosis was that he might live for months, at best a year or two.

In little more than a year, FDR was dead.

Second, the press issue.

An admirable example of how to deal with the kind of rumor-mongering that surrounds the Dukakis story was set by CBS News and its correspondent, Bruce Morton. This story is about a rumor. Morton began his network report, hours after the Reagan press room statement. He labeled it an unsubstantiated rumor and said flatly that Reagan administration officials had attempted to peddle the story to CBS.

The public needs to know not only the truth or falsity of serious allega-

tions, but also the source of them. If Reagan (or Dukakis) officials are engaged in malicious rumor-mongering, voters should be so informed.

Similarly, the public is entitled to a full accounting by the press of those who engage in rumor-mongering and who practice scurrilous journalism. Such an example stands out in Friday's ultra-conservative Washington Times, "Dukakis Kin Hints at Sessions," its banner headline trumpets. The source for this disgraceful story supposedly is Dukakis' sister-in-law, but the story in no way substantiates the headline and front-page display.

Third, the public issue. It's simple: Voters beware. And be prepared to respond to dirty campaigning in the only way that counts: by voting against those who practice it.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

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## GOP prepares for changing of guard in New Orleans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans usher out the Ronald Reagan era and usher in George Bush and his vice presidential mystery guest next week at a national convention scripted with Democratic mayhem in mind.

Bush goes to the four-day convention in the New Orleans Superdome as the unquestioned nominee of his party — the fruits of a stunningly strong primary campaign — yet still in the process of emerging from Reagan's shadow. He hopes to use the week, as well, to begin chipping away at the public opinion polls that show him

well behind in the race for the White House.

"This is the first time that the vice president has been first and center in front of the American people explaining his own beliefs, priorities and goals," says Lee Atwater, his campaign manager. "Conventions are transforming events and we're convinced the more the American people know about George Bush...the more they will like him."

One GOP strategist, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Bush high command is aiming to reduce Democrat

Michael Dukakis' lead in the polls by half, to somewhere under 10 points, by the time the convention ends.

To accomplish that, Republicans have designed a prime-time show designed to depict Dukakis as a liberal throwback and foreign policy novice. At the same time, they want the spotlight to begin shining on Bush after his years in Reagan's shadow.

The contrast is likely to begin with President Reagan's speech to highlight the convention's first night a week from Monday. It will include an address by former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirk

patrick, who roused Republicans four years ago with her scathing reference to Walter F. Mondale and the "blame American first Democrats."

Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, a leading light of fiscal conservatism, is on the roster of speakers as a counter to the heavy Texas influence at Dukakis' convention last month, but also to rip into Dukakis on economic issues.

Reagan leaves the convention city Tuesday morning and Bush arrives a few hours later in a carefully orchestrated political two-step designed to symbolize the chang-

ing of the Republican guard. There is no doubt that Bush controls the convention. He effectively wrapped up the GOP nomination with a spectacular string of primary victories on Super Tuesday March 8.

Television evangelist Pat Robertson is the only rival to arrive in New Orleans with delegates pledged to him — 93 as compared with Bush's 1988 — and an aide says they will be released.

Thus the only mystery of the convention centers around Bush's running mate, and the vice president says he "will make the suspense last as long as possible."

## Trade bill bandwagon rumbles toward Reagan's desk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is preparing to sign legislation to curb U.S. trade deficits with most of its tough enforcement features long gone, most of its benefits for key industries still intact and "almost everybody happy with the end product."

"America is starting back," Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., declared Wednesday as the Senate gave 85-11 approval to the measure and sped it toward Reagan's desk and a guaranteed signature.

Bandwagon rhetoric swept the Senate,

leaving in the dust a handful of critics bold enough to find flaws in the 1,000-page measure, some of whom grudgingly voted for the bill.

"Unfortunately, the bill is still wrong-headed," declared Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who voted for it nevertheless.

He proclaimed himself torn between what he regards as a lingering aura of protectionism and a provision that would repeal the 1980 windfall profits tax. He is a critic of both protectionism and the tax on oil industry earnings.

For a while, he said, he thought about

cheering loudly for the bill and voting quietly against it. "On the other hand, I would have to admit that there would be a little hypocrisy in that," Gramm added.

He ended up voting for the measure, "but I do not want anybody to be confused that somehow I think this is a good bill."

As measured by the overwhelming majority of lawmakers, what protectionist features were once part of the bill are long gone.

Major provisions would streamline machinery under which the government in-

poses tariffs and quotas on imports to protect U.S. industries being damaged by imports and retaliate against international trade violations.

But authority to take such steps already exists. New provisions would require industries benefiting from import restraints to show that they could become competitive and thus could actually make such protection harder to get.

No intense debate has focused on these provisions for months.

For many lawmakers in both houses, the key was repeal of the windfall profits tax.

It has not produced revenues since oil prices plunged in 1985. But it continues to be hated in Texas and other oil-producing states.

And if concerted efforts by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries succeeded in raising oil prices, the tax would generate revenue once again.

Farm lawmakers were once among the quickest to view any trade legislation as restrictive and thus likely to trigger retaliation against American exports by Asian nations that buy large amounts of U.S. grain.

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(far left) Ralph Lauren Polo Rugby Shirt in 100% cotton. Red/white or navy/red stripes. 87.00. Sueded cotton pleat front pants in navy, black, hunter and khaki. By Polo. Sizes 31-40 waist. 58.00. In the Men's Alley. (left center) Whitewashed Jeans by Levi. 28.00. Levi knit shirt in yellow with charcoal trim. 27.00. In the Attic. (near left) Polo rugby shirt with quilted shoulder. In grey/blue, yellow-blue, or black/red stripes. 103.00. Pants same as described above. In the Men's Alley.

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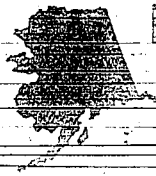
Shop the Pant and Top Shop and the Attic for the best Back to School looks for juniors and girls.

(near right) Esprit striped battle jacket in grey/white stripes. 48.00. Esprit Banded Skirt in menswear grey. 50.00. T-shirt. 37.00. Junior sizes in the Pant and Top Shop. (next right) Novelty fleece top with musical design by Spumoni. 29.00. Pink zip-leg pant by Guess. 39.00. Pink camp shirt by Guess. 31.00. Girls' sizes in the Attic. (right) Red cotton Esprit pant with paper bag waist and bow accents. 57.00. Esprit Star T-shirt top. 33.00. In the Pant and Top Shop. (far right) Calvin Klein stripe knit top in navy/khaki. 49.00. Pleated front jeans with diagonal waist by Traffic. 57.00. In the Pant and Top Shop.

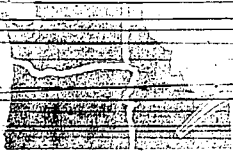
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September 15

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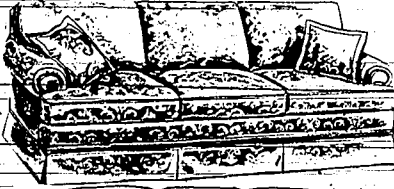
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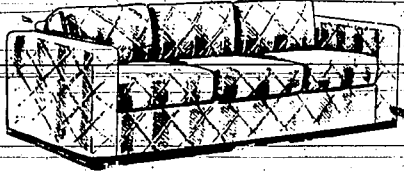
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\$1695<sup>00</sup>**

**Schweiger  
Sofa & Love seat**  
With Southwest Style Oak Trim  
Reg. \$1295<sup>00</sup>  
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\$799<sup>00</sup>**

**Schweiger  
Hide a bed**  
Queen Size with Floral Print  
Reg. \$1095<sup>00</sup>  
**NOW  
\$699<sup>00</sup>**



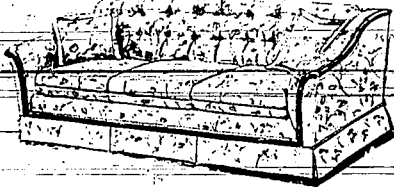
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**Leonette  
Sofa**  
With Camel Back  
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**La-Z-Boy  
Sofa**  
Traditional style with side  
cushions and brocade pattern  
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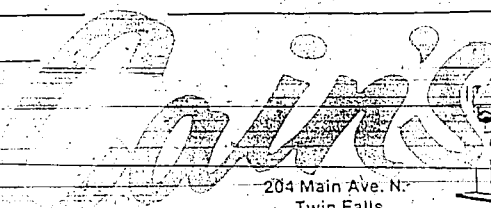


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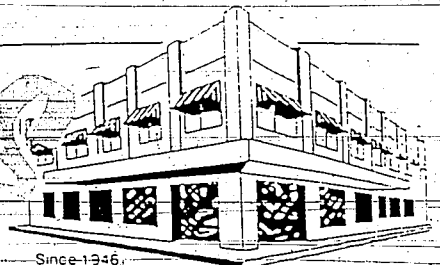
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## Train accident kills 1, injures 57 in Paris

PARIS (AP) — A passenger train rumbled into a barrier at the end of the line in Paris' Gare de L'Est station Saturday, killing one person, injuring 57 and trapping some victims for more than two hours, authorities said.

It was the second major train crash in Paris in six weeks.

Rescue workers used electric saws, hammers, pliers and cutters to extract those caught in the wreckage. Doctors standing by administered local anesthetics.

Raoul Vigier, a spokesman for the Paris fire department, said nine victims were in serious condition. He said all nine spent 2½ hours trapped in the wreckage before rescue workers could free them.

The fatality was identified only as a man in his 30s who was dead when rescuers reached him in the wreckage.

There was no information on how many people were on the train.

The four-car train arrived at the station at 1:10 p.m. from Chateaufort, 60 miles northeast of Paris. A railroad employee who saw the accident from about a dozen

yards away said the train appeared to be traveling about 12 mph.

The first car slammed into the retaining barrier at the end of the line, pushing up over top of it and twisting at a right angle. All of the seriously injured were in the first car. The other three cars and the engine, which was in the rear, remained on the rails.

"I saw, in the last 10 meters, that it was not going to stop," said the employee, who did not want to be identified. "I watched it. There was a big shock, then a flash caused by the overhead electrical contact wire."

"In one second, I saw the train climb, then straddle the terminal buffer. There was a moment of panic. The shock blew out the windows of the car."

Vigier said most of the injured suffered cuts, bruises, broke bones and shock.

The cause of the accident was not known. Two investigations were launched — a judicial inquiry and an internal investigation by the state-run railroad's experts. Railroad officials refused to speculate on the cause, but employees at the scene said some sort of brake failure appeared to be the cause.

## South Korean students attack USIS facilities

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Radical students demanding talks with North Korean youths on national unification attacked a U.S. diplomatic office and police stations Saturday in street battles in Kwangju, news reports said.

The South Korean news agency Yonhap said clashes broke out in the southern city when police fired tear gas to stop about 1,000 students from marching off a university campus after a rally supporting proposed talks in the border-truce village of Panmunjom.

Two policemen were injured, the report said, and about 10 students were arrested as scattered clashes continued for several hours in downtown streets. Students armed with firebombs attacked three police stations, the agency said.

It said about 100 students hurled firebombs at the U.S. Information Service office, shattering 10 windows and gutting a van parked in front of the building.

The students, representing more than a dozen universities in the Kwangju area, rallied in support of proposed Aug. 15 talks with their North Korean counterparts. Dissident sources said the students shouted anti-U.S. slogans and demanded that former President Chun Doo-hwan be

punished for ordering the army to crush a 1980 civil uprising in Kwangju in which nearly 200 people were killed.

Saturday's clashes followed a police order banning student rallies in support of the talks with the North Korean students.

In a statement, National Police Director Cho Chung-sup said demonstrations would be blocked to prevent students from marching to the border, about 30 miles north of Seoul. Cho said the meeting could create social unrest and threaten preparations for the Sept. 17-Oct. 2 Olympics in Seoul.

The police chief accused the students of planning the march to draw attention to their anti-government, anti-U.S. campaign.

South Korean authorities have said all contacts with the North should be arranged through government channels.

The South Korean government recently accepted a North Korean proposal for joint, parliamentary talks to discuss such issues as a non-aggression pact and the North's demand to be a co-host for the Olympics.

On June 10, police blocked an earlier attempt by thousands of South Korean students to march to the border. That triggered violent street battles.

## 38 die as India ferry capsizes

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A ferry carrying more than 500 people capsized in the Ganges River in eastern India on Saturday, killing as many as 38 people and leaving hundreds missing, local officials and reporters said.

About 100 people were rescued after the accident in Bihar state, according to reports from the remote area. Indian news agencies and local reporters said as many as 400 people were feared drowned.

Most of the passengers on the steam-powered ferry were Hindu pilgrims who were crossing the sacred river to catch a train to the Hindu town of Deogarh, whose shrines are visited by thousands of pilgrims every day.

## Iraq changes position, agrees to cease-fire

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's president said Saturday his country will agree to a cease-fire with Iran if Iran promises that it will hold direct talks immediately after the truce. The announcement marked a reversal in Iraqi policy that could clear the way for peace.

There was no immediate response from Iranian officials or from U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez Cuellar, who has been working with the Iraqi and Iranian foreign ministers in efforts to arrange a cease-fire.

Iraq previously had insisted on direct talks before a truce, which Iran rejected. The result was an impasse in the U.N. talks.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said: "We certainly welcome this positive statement of Saddam Hussein which moves the peace process forward."

President Saddam Hussein said his country could not forgive "the bitterness of Iran's injustice," and re-

peated his accusations that Iran began the conflict in September 1980.

"Nevertheless, we extend a hand of friendship and tolerance to the Iranian people despite the hardship we suffered from their rulers," Hussein said.

The statement was read by an announcer on national television. A color photograph in the background showed Hussein in military uniform.

"I declare that we are ready now to cease fire, on condition that Iran agrees to enter direct talks immediately after a cease-fire takes effect," Hussein said.

He said another condition was that Iran announce its approval of "the implementation of all aspects of United Nations Security Council Resolution 598."

Resolution 598 calls for a cease-fire, withdrawal to international borders and an exchange of prisoners of war in advance of talks on a final peace settlement in the 8-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

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Treatment is aimed at reducing inflammation and stress on the foot. This can include rest, anti-inflammatory medications, physical therapy or orthotics (custom arch supports). Resistant heel pain is treated surgically in the office or hospital. Limited use of the foot is usually permitted after surgery.

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# Crossword/People

## PICTURESQUE STATES

By I. Miller

### ACROSS

1 Prospector's

6 Better half

10 Story or

13 Rascals

19 Way to a man's

20 Not care —

21 Mauna —

22 Succeed

23 Cape-Hunter

26 Egypt sun god

27 Not Dem. or

28 Poetic time of

29 Actor George

30 Consumed

31 Confess

34 Jet

35 Vogt in

37 of Alamo

38 Fonda-Shields

42 Sgt. e.g.

45 Pyromaniac's

46 Where Van

47 NBA's

48 Cheers

49 60's pop

50 Story

51 fabric

52 Rose's love

53 Wayne-Rovacs

57 State: abbr.

58 New doctor

61 Slang

62 Cecil B. De

64 Sluck together

65 Uncle Miltie

68 Nautical

69 blunk

68 Sorority

69 Rockery

70 Moon features

71 Scott-Dunaway

72 "I can't

73 Carlo Menotti

74 Run away

75 Earl — Biggera

76 U.S. historian

77 Food

78 MacMurray

79 Capitan

80 range

81 Across Messy

82 Makes tracks

83 Elk

84 King of Crabs

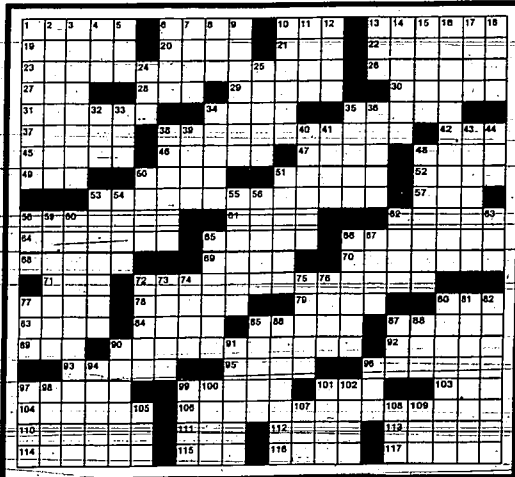
85 Take the helm

101 Before: pref.

103 Spruce juice

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



08/14/88

104 Egypt god	17 Untainted	85 Actor in 198A	91 Monkey
106 "The —" (Arthur Penn film)	18 Fraberg	86 Place for films	94 Blackmore's
110 Vespali	24 Fiber cluster	87 "— Oris"	96 Dooms
111 Old Fr. coin	25 Letters from	88 Greece	97 Network
112 Monogram part: abbr.	32 — Joe the one's right	74 Woman	98 Lingo in the water
113 Oil recipient	33 Samovar	75 Hailroads	99 Capt. Hook's sidekick
114 Of six	34 Cove	76 Ball of yarn	100 Twitches
115 Curved letter	35 Drying method	80 Ecua. volcano	101 Decorous
116 Titled lady	36 Plant swelling	81 Shares	102 Caranomy
117 With the jawbone of —	38 Word on 4 — poster	82 Wanders	105 Hog home
118 "I can't tell —"	39 Oases or oases	85 Hills High	107 Actress
119 Rito de Janeiro natives	40 Wrap	86 Wingle	108 Letters on a vitamin label
120 Language	41 Certain electric unit	87 Actress Hagen	109 Elan
121 Spooky movie	42 Spooky movie	88 Circuli	
122 Dry condition	44 Full of: suff.	90 More-snoopy	
123 Possessive	45 Shine		
124 (Chan creator)	46 Writer Sarah — Jewell		
125 Carry on	51 Sking race		
126 Of a bone	52 More indigent		
127 Gum's land	53 Hocking-great's family		
128 Serial segment	54 Tallmans		
129 Catch-phrase	55 — word and misalliance		
130 Wallin film's widow	56 US org.		
131 Across Messy	57 Health resort		
132 Makes tracks	58 Picture		
133 Elk	60 Gary Cooper taker		
134 King of Crabs	62 Hoover-Dam lake		
135 Take the helm	63-Hoover-Dam lake		
136 Before: pref.	64 Jane Russell film		
137 Spruce juice			

## Study looks at eating in high altitudes

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)

Some mountain peaks are munching on liquid protein and fiber with huggles and popcorn for treats — in hopes of determining what the human body prefers at high altitudes.

The \$250,000 project has taken the seven from sea-level to 14,000 feet, always eating the same stuff.

For the 12 investigators, it has been nerve-racking.

"The whole thing could be destroyed so easily," said Lorna Moore, a bioinvestigator and professor of anthropology at the University of Colorado in Denver. "Any kind of accident or injury, a mistake in data collection, and it would be over."

Moore and others suspect that high altitude prompts the body to change its preference for carbohydrates to a preference for fat.

They base their suspicions on a seemingly paradoxical change in blood chemistry at high altitudes. Although lactate, a waste product of the body's metabolism, typically increases when oxygen is in short supply, it is known to decrease at high altitudes.

Digesting fat produces less lactate than that of carbohydrates, Moore said, and could explain the paradox.

"Should the suspicion prove true, the researchers think the peak's last research project could help doctors and Colorado newcomers adapt to high altitudes."

The subjects will undergo eight types of tests to measure between 100 and 200 variables before the testing ends next week, Moore said.

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## Melon thieves pick patch clean in China

BEIJING (AP) — About 20,000

peasants raided a watermelon patch in central China and made off with a fortune in the nation's most coveted summer fruit, a newspaper reported today.

The Legal Daily said the July 11 incident was the most serious case of melon looting reported this year in what has become a perennial problem for China's watermelon growers.

The report said the peasants 11 picked clean a 482-acre field jointly contracted from a local pig farm by 260 farmers in Zhengyuan County.

The farmers pleaded and tried their best to prevent the looters but lost the equivalent of \$568,000, it said. They were seriously injured while trying to stop the melon thieves.

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## Brothers turn in parents' marijuana

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Two brothers who told police marijuana plants were growing behind their house said they turned their parents in because they didn't want their 15-month-old sister to grow up with that.

"I just told (police) we had witnessed marijuana plants growing in a shed," said Timothy Gustaf, 11.

"We were a little scared because we didn't know what was going to happen," added his brother, Christopher, 9.

Their mother, Cathleen Joyce Smith, 28, and stepfather, Leo David Smith, 29, were charged with possession and cultivation of marijuana, said Lt. Don Nettles, head of the Titusville Police Department's narcotics division.

The Smiths were taken to jail Thursday and later released on bond. The boys and their 7-year-old sister went to stay with their father in Massachusetts, while the Smiths baby remained at home.

Timothy said he and his brother learned what marijuana smells and looks like in science class.

When they saw about 15 plants in the shed Thursday, the boys picked some leaves and put them in an empty bread bag to show police. Their parents were at work.

The boys and a 13-year-old friend rode their bicycles to a nearby grocery store and called police.

The boys told officers they had seen their mother and stepfather smoking

marijuana twice and often could smell the smoke in the house, Nettles said.

Police took the children's statements at the station, then drove the kids back to their neighborhood.



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## Man tries to storm airplane's cockpit

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A man

who said he would "have to kill every one who was not a born-again Christian" tried to storm the cockpit of a jetliner as it was preparing to land, authorities said.

The Delta Air Lines DC-9 landed safely at Greenville-Spartanburg airport Friday morning, but federal authorities said the unarmed man could have caused the plane to crash if he had made it into the cockpit.

"The biggest concern for me was just getting the thing on the ground and not letting him into the cockpit," said the pilot, R.L. Cassell.

Delta flight 925 from Atlanta had 47 passengers and crew members.

Ricky Lavern Burdette, 40, of Anderson was arrested and charged with assaulting, intimidating and threatening a flight attendant, according to documents filed in federal court.

He faces up to 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine if convicted, said Will Lucius, an assistant U.S. attorney.

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# Judge imposes desegregation fine against Yonkers, N.Y.

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — City manager Neil DeLuca outlined his "doomsday scenario" as fines levied by a federal judge mounted. First he would lay off non-essential workers, then sanitation workers and then police and firefighters. Finally, he'd fire himself.

"It might be the best thing that ever happened to me," he said. A dispute between a defiant City Council and a judge who ordered it to desegregate housing has split this already divided city, which has been hit

with fines that double daily and could bankrupt Yonkers this month unless the council complies with the order or gets an appeals court to intervene.

"The city moves from crisis to crisis and this is the worst yet," said former Mayor Angelo Martinelli. "It's one thing to have the councilmen go down. It's another to see the city go down the tubes after all everyone has done in the past to save it."

Yonkers hovered on the brink of bankruptcy in 1984 because it underfunded its school system.

In 1985, U.S. District Leonard Sand, who last week found the city in contempt and imposed the fines, found the city liable for 40 years of intentionally segregating its schools through segregated housing.

The racial divisions evolved through the city's shape — split by the Saw Mill River Parkway, with the older, more industrial section on the west and the affluent area, which includes Sarah Lawrence College and houses with manicured lawns, to the east.

Some 6,800 units of low-income housing were built in the 1960s, mostly on the west side. Originally, they housed the Irish, Italians and

Slavs, but those groups prospered and moved to the east side.

Blacks and Hispanics from New York City's borough of the Bronx, on Yonkers' southern border, took their place and now account for nearly 30 percent of the city's population.

The judge wants the city to build low- and middle-income housing all over the city, not just on the west side. But last week the City Council voted 4-3 to reject a package of incentives to attract developers of 800 housing units.

Sand, as promised, assessed fines of \$500 a day against each recalcitrant councilman and an escalating fine against the city that began at \$100 a

day Tuesday and doubles daily. It reaches \$3,200 Sunday and by day 22 the city's \$337 million budget will be wiped out, along with the jobs of its 1,800 municipal employees.

The councilmen also are threatened with jail terms if they are still in contempt after Aug. 10.

"The real tragedy is Yonkers was doing so well economically before this," said Mayor Nicholas Waisicko, 29, who supports the desegregation order. "We've had three years of surpluses and there really has been an

economic rebirth. Except for this."

Once, the city of 200,000 people was known as the City of Gracious Living. Some black leaders now call it the City of Racist Living.

"Whites will violate the law to keep blacks out of their neighborhoods, whites will pay huge fines to keep blacks out of their neighborhoods and whites may even go to jail to keep blacks out of their neighborhoods," said Marvin Anderson, 27, who lives in the Schlobohm Houses, one of the city's worst housing projects.



AP Laserphoto

Yonkers, N.Y., lands in the spotlight again

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## North's N.Y. hometown cancels 2nd 'Ollie' day

PHILMONT, N.Y. (AP) — Residents in Oliver North's hometown have decided to cancel the second annual "Ollie North Day."

"He's kind of dropped out of sight," Mayor Philip Mossman said. "Instead we'll just have our community day on August 27."

Mossman, who organized last year's parade and celebration for North, a leading figure in the Iran-Contra scandal but who is remembered fondly here as "Larry," said North has not forgotten his hometown.

"He sent a letter in June to his 1963 graduating class from Taconic Hills High School when he couldn't attend the reunion," Mossman said.

North didn't attend last year's celebration because the FBI advised him that "there would be a lot of nuts here for Ollie North Day," Mossman said.

About 2,000 people lined the parade route, some carrying placards that read "Our Larry, Right Or Wrong." But about one third of the onlookers carried signs critical of North.

Mossman, who runs a local tavern in addition to acting as mayor, said a local group establishing a legal defense fund for North has raised about \$40,000.

"But he won't be needing much money now," said Mossman, who predicts President Reagan will pardon North after the November election. "That'll be it, the president will pardon Larry right afterward."

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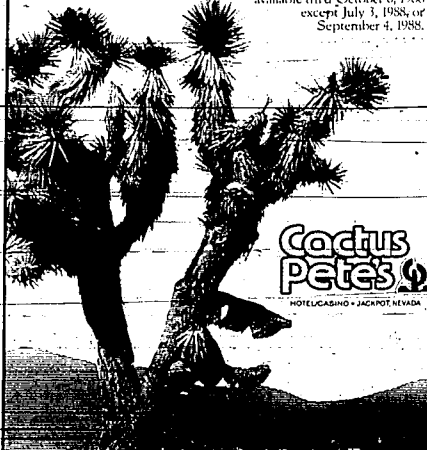
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SUN 12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05

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SUN 1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:25

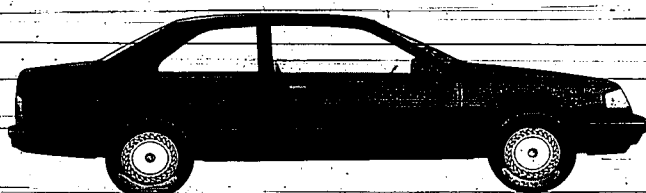
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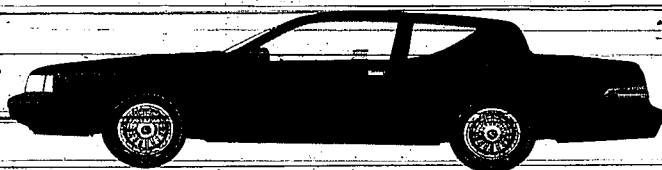


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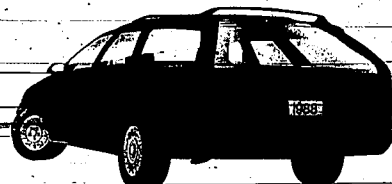
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It wasn't just houses being painted Saturday afternoon as Bobette Nixon of the CSI team rubs paint on the chin of Heidi Chapman.

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSOURY

## 500 volunteers paint up some magic

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 325 gallons of paint and lots of love made Paint Magic 1988 a splashing success Saturday.

The efforts of 500 brush-wielding volunteers gave facelifts to 25 houses.

"They call this Paint Magic, but I think the real magic is in the caring people who are willing to give their time," said Alma Eastman, whose house was painted by a College of Southern Idaho team. "I don't think you could find a better group as far as their work goes and how friendly they are."

Twenty CSI students and administrators clambered up ladders, stirred paint and leaned backward to paint under eaves. Periodic "paint fights" decorated the workers with streaks of green and white. "I think I've got more paint on me than on the house," said David Hunter, a CSI student.

By early afternoon, Eastman's home sported a fresh white exterior with green trim. "I'm just so happy," she said. "It had gotten to the point where it was absolutely necessary to paint it."

Saturday's painting blitz culminated a week of preparations. The homes were washed, scraped and painted with primer. Storm windows were removed and caulk was squeezed into cracks.

"In some cases, the paint day is actually the easiest," said Roxie Simcoe, a Paint Magic board member. "The real nitty gritty elbow grease work goes on during the prep time."

Paint Magic was initiated three years ago by Idaho Power and is coordinated through College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging and Retired Senior Volunteers.

Local businesses and organizations provide thousands of dollars in cash, paint supplies, promotion and food. "It's heart warming to see how they come forward without us even really asking," Simcoe said. "Anytime we do ask someone to help meet a need, they're more than accommodating."

Many houses received more than a new coat of paint. The CSI team built new steps for Eastman's house. Other groups painted fences, did yard work and installed new screen doors at their assigned homes.

"When you get 25 people out there you start seeing so many things that need to be done," said Karla Switzer, captain of the KLIK team.

When the Sears team prepared Lucille Grubb's home for a coat of paint last week, they noticed that the house's roof shingles were dry and curling. They scrambled to get shingles donated and asked roof contractors to volunteer help.

"It's hard to get started and not want to do it all," Susan Broughton, Sears team captain, said. "The home-

owners get so happy. You practically fall in love with each other. Our's said she can't sleep she's so excited."

On Thursday, the Sears team will peel off Grubb's roof and will help build a new one next Saturday. "We get worn out and tired from being at work all day," Broughton said. "But when we get over there, we're still ready to go at it."

The homes benefiting from Paint Magic were chosen from among 117 applicants, Simcoe said. The application pool was narrowed based on the homes' need and the elderly homeowners' inability to get the painting done themselves. The remaining 40 applications were placed into a hat, and 25 were selected.

While most of the homes are located in Twin Falls, houses in Jerome, Kimberly, Wendell and Buhl were also painted.

Businesses and organizations sponsoring Paint Magic teams this year are Idaho Power Company, CSI and KLIK, all with two teams; U.S. West, Times-News, Amalgamated Sugar Co.; KLMV; Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.; Masonic Lodge; Shoppes; Universal Frozen Foods; Longview Fibre; Idaho National Guard; Blue Lakes Rotary; Magic-Valley Regional Medical Center; Sears Roebuck & Co.; McDonald Insurance; School District #411; O'Leary Junior High; Buhl Idaho Power; Jerome 1st Interstate; Idaho First National Bank; Wendell; Our Savior Lutheran Church; and Idaho First National Bank, Twin Falls.

## Referral center to aid needy in community

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A community referral center will not only show the needy where they can get food and shelter, but provide information that will help them get back on their feet again.

"We will walk people through the system," said Sheila McGary, executive director of One-Stop, which opens its doors Aug. 22.

For the most part care providers are hailing the new center as essential, but there are a few who say it is partly a duplication of services.

"I think there is an excellent system already in place," said Carol Clett, services coordinator for South Central Community Action Agency.

One Stop will serve recently displaced households, street people, homeless transients, victims of violence, migrant workers and families; utility shut-off victims, female heads of households and the working poor, McGary said.

She said she and two volunteers will work 12 hours a day Monday through Saturday helping people with needs ranging from making rent payments to obtaining legal aid service. Eventually the office will be open 24 hours a day, she said.

Although her office is not officially opened, McGary has been getting an average five to six people daily seeking help at the office.

See REFER on Page B2

## Psychologists find Roy Haffner unfit to stand trial

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State psychologists say Twin Falls resident Roy Haffner, charged with second-degree murder, is not sane enough to stand trial.

A recent report probably will keep Haffner out of court and in mental hospitals, at least for the time being. Haffner's mental condition has been a key issue in his case since prosecutors filed first-degree charges against him nine months ago.

The latest report says Haffner has "severely impaired functioning" and "a substantial incompetency to stand trial." It was filed with 5th District Court by Virgil Sterling of the Idaho Security Medical Facility.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl ordered Haffner to state's secure medical facility in Boise in April after Twin Falls County Public Defender Michael J. Wood asked for an evaluation.

The report signifies what will probably be a lengthy process before Haffner can stand trial. If at all, Haffner, 47, will remain under psychiatric care until he is fit to stand trial. Haffner suffers from a form of schizophrenia, Sterling said. As a result of it, he is moderately to severely impaired in several key areas used to judge his competence to stand trial.

Among other things, Sterling said Haffner's appraisal of available legal defenses and planning of legal strategy is

See HAFNER on Page B2

## Area lawmakers miss the mark in ICL report

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley lawmakers did not score well on the Idaho Conservation League's report card for the 1988 Legislature.

But expect no apologies for stands on water issues spanning most of the chasm between lawmakers and environmentalists.

Many of the region's Republicans scored poorly in 1988 after matching ICL 100 percent in 1987 — ratings dropped for every regional lawmaker this year except Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls. That drop-off leads some to say ICL has become more radical, partisan and less concerned with preserving the state's water rights.

"There were a number of bills that were mom and apple pie voting issues" in 1987, said ICL lobbyist Maggie Coon. "This year we were dealing mainly with a much more controversial issue, which was water."

Echoing that notion, Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee, said ICL has cooperated greatly with him in the past, especially on issues of hazardous waste. But he added that this year, "They are wrong on these issues."

"I absolutely disagree with the Conservation League's stand on some of these (water) issues," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Resources and Environment Committee, who also dealt more harmoniously with ICL in the past. "I think they're dead wrong."

He agreed with ICL only 29 percent in 1988, as did three other Magic Valley Republican senators. The other GOP senator, Larry Anderson of

Twin Falls, scored only a 17 percent on the seven issues targeted because he was absent during approval of the state Comprehensive Water Plan, which the rest of his regional colleagues supported.

Except for Anderson, all Magic Valley senators, including Carey Democrat John Peavey, agreed with ICL 100 percent in 1987. Peavey held onto a 71 percent approval rating in 1988, which tied for highest in the Senate.

Perhaps the best-known bill on ICL's report card involved standards for water quality.

All but two Magic Valley lawmakers supported the bill relying on "best management practices" to ensure water quality. But ICL protested that the bill provided no opportunity for public comment on activities that could lower water quality.

Many Magic Valley lawmakers feared public hearings challenging water uses could run rampant, possibly even hindering farmers from planting crops while their water use was evaluated.

"They were going to run the farmers out of business," Black said.

Coon denied this, saying that asking for public hearings "is not to say that we advocate hearings on individual farming operations — we do not."

The bill was introduced to nullify a federal lawsuit over Idaho's "water quality stemming from timber industry in the northern part of the state. The lawsuit is expected to stiffen water quality standards statewide."

The bill with its weaker standards passed, but Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed it and encouraged the two sides in the federal suit to agree to further negotiations under threat that the other's standards would be implemented if they walked away from the bargaining table.

"I do know that they did get back to the talks and were negotiating," said Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, who opposed the bill with Democrat Peavey. Robbins earned a 92-percent ICL approval — the highest in the Legislature.

"The best solution is the one that both sides can agree to," he added. But Darrington was leary of the negotiations, fearing any settlement would be more stringent than best

management practices. He's argued in the past that if the two sides were prepared to negotiate, they could still do so after the bill passed, ending prospects of monetary damages.

"I'm not going to be critical of the ICL," because "in the past I've been able to work with them," Darrington said. "But on this issue, they're just plumb wrong."

Robbins conceded that negotiated standards may become tougher, but he said costs for improving water quality are usually borne with federal help. "We fish, we hunt, and protecting the environment is important to us," Robbins said.

Two other issues concerning state control over water allocation distin-

guish Republican lawmakers even more clearly from ICL.

One bill sought to shift control of water in four north Idaho lakes to the Water Resources Board from the governor, whose control was established before the board was established. The Republican-dominated Legislature passed the bill, but Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed it after adjournment, defeating it.

"The Water Board is the group representing all in-state flows," Noh said. The conflict became extremely partisan, particularly because of a conflict between Democrat Andrus and a north Idaho developer, Duane Hagadone, who is interested in a lake. But Democrat Peavey was joined in oppos-

ing the bill by Republicans Black, Robbins and Paul Rep. Mack Neibaur.

"It looked like simply a political squabble to me," Robbins said. "The thing that occurred to me is that we don't always have a Democratic governor — we might have a Republican governor again — and there wasn't any reason to change something that's been working."

The other basic water issue took the form of a House Concurrent Resolution, which asked the Northwest Power Planning Council to allow Idaho to develop its own protected rivers plan.

ICL opposed the measure, seen as a delaying tactic to preserve migratory

See ICL on Page B2

SENATE	DISTRICT	State Water Plan	Water Quality	Public Trust Waters	Idaho Power Planning Council	Gov. Use Restrictions	Legislative Oversight	Hazardous Wastes	1987	1988
ICL POSITION		Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y		
Anderson, Larry (m)	25	A	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	17%	89%
Darrington, Denton (m)	24	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	29%	100%
McRoberts, Darrell (m)	23	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	29%	100%
Noh, Laird (m)	23	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	29%	100%
Peavey, John (o)	22	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	71%	100%
Tominaga, Lynn (m)	24	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	29%	100%

HOUSE	DISTRICT	State Water Plan	Water Quality	Public Trust Waters	Idaho Power Planning Council	Grange Creek	Lighting Creek	Payette River	Rock Creek	Thompson Springs	Rock Creek	Gov. Use Restrictions	Legislative Oversight	Hazardous Wastes	1987	1988
ICL POSITION		Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		
Antone, Steve (m)	24	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	62%	83%
Black, Ronald (m)	23	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	62%	61%
Callen, Jerry (m)	25	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	48%	43%
Gould, Cella (m)	23	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	62%	-
Hale, Ernest (m)	24	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	54%	69%
Jones, Douglas (m)	23	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	62%	91%
Martens, Waldo (m)	24	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	15%	50%
Neibaur, Mack (m)	22	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	31%	58%
Newcomb, Bruce (m)	24	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	62%	77%
Newcomb, Russell (m)	23	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	62%	74%
Peters, Ralph (m)	25	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	62%	61%
Robbins, Gary (m)	22	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	92%	100%

\*minimum strength low



## Haffner

• Continued from Page B1  
severely impaired. He has little or no memory of the crime life is charged with, Sterling said.

## Refer

• Continued from Page B1

The program will eliminate the need of having to drive to several places fishing for help, often when the needy person is without a car or a phone, she said.

McGary said she spent two months researching some 72 agencies and organizations to find out what people needs are and what groups and programs are available to help them.

She said when a person needs a job she not only sends them to Job Service but also to Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. if they are from 16 to 21 and to the state office of the Aging if they are over 65.

"It's not a known fact that these agencies exist or are available," McGary said. "I want to save people the headache that I had."

She said she was a nurse when she became disabled and could no longer work in her profession.

McGary received training and funding through Vocational Rehabilitation Service to open the center and set up a non-profit organization, said Gary Cress, St. Vincent de Paul's director.

St. Vincent de Paul's allowed McGary to open an office in its building.

He attempted to explain the recent events around the crime he is charged with, but his described details were incoherent, tangential and unintelligible," Sterling wrote in a letter to the court.

Sterling also said Haffner thought his teeth were stimulating his brain with electricity.

Haffner, who grew up in California, was traveling to Idaho three or four years ago, his uncle William Haffner said.

Roy Haffner hadn't seen his uncle in several years and had lost his family in California. The district attorney's office had him in jail on a driving-without-a-license charge.

William did just that, and Roy has been in Twin Falls since then.

"I never thought he was dangerous," William said. "I got along fine with him."

From what's happened, he can't be out on the streets," says another uncle, Walter Haffner. "They have psychologists who could help, but the decision has to be up to them."

A first-degree murder charge was thrown out of court in January when Haffner was determined incapable of forming a first-degree murder state of mind. A second-degree charge was filed before 5th District Judge R. Michael Redman. Haffner was soon sent to the state's medical facility.

Haffner is charged with the November murder of Jesus Hernandez, 60, at Haffner's rented home at 449 5th Ave. W. Hernandez died of a stab wound. A nine-inch blade of a knife and part of its handle was embedded in his chest.

Additional programs for your consideration:  
Major Medical 200 — \$200 calendar year deductible — rates start at \$37.50 for male nonsmoker under 30 years of age

Major Medical 250 — \$250 calendar year deductible — rates start at \$35.75 for male nonsmoker under 30 years of age

Silver Medallion — \$200 calendar year deductible, vision benefits, a \$50 calendar year deductible for outpatient prescription drugs — rates start at \$24.90 for male nonsmoker under 30 years of age

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☐ Major Medical 750 ☐ Group Programs

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Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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Age of Applicant at spouse

Monthly rate male

Monthly rate female

Under 30 18.75 \$29.75

30 - 39 24.20 35.85

40 - 49 32.70 43.05

50 - 59 55.05 69.90

60 - 64 67.50 67.50

One child (under age 23) \$15.55

Two or more children (under age 23) \$31.10

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☐ Major Medical 250 ☐ Medicare Supplement Programs

☐ Major Medical 750 ☐ Group Programs

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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\$750 Calendar Year Deductible • \$300 Additional Accident Benefit

\$1,000,000 Benefit Maximum

**Non smoker Rates**

Age of Applicant at spouse

Monthly rate male

Monthly rate female

Under 30 18.75 \$29.75

30 - 39 24.20 35.85

40 - 49 32.70 43.05

50 - 59 55.05 69.90

60 - 64 67.50 67.50

One child (under age 23) \$15.55

Two or more children (under age 23) \$31.10

Additional programs for your consideration:

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Premier 65 — \$52.15 per person, per month

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## Birds of a feather

At right, on Pat DeVoy's finger is a sparrow hawk named Dubious. Below, Kyrie, a red-tailed hawk, shows resistance to being touched by DeVoy during feeding



Times-News photo/MIKE SALESBURY



## DeVoy shares rapport, home with 6 birds

By BRAD BOWLIN  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Pat DeVoy's life is for the birds, and she wouldn't have it any other way. DeVoy's Glenn's Ferry home is a miniaviary for the state — currently home to a red-tailed hawk, two screech owls, a pair of sparrow hawks and a golden eagle. As a volunteer bird rehabilitator for the Idaho Department Fish and Game Department, DeVoy cares for injured and abandoned raptors that are turned in to Fish and Game officers, and feeds and houses them until they are ready to hunt on their own. Many of the birds are picked up by well-intentioned but misguided people who find them

on the ground and think they have been abandoned, DeVoy said. "One of the biggest problems is that the general public doesn't know the process" by which the birds grow, she said. Often, birds are "prey" leave the nest before they are ready to live on their own. The young birds, or "branchers," sit on the ground looking quite helpless while the parent birds hunt for food. People sometimes mistake these birds for abandoned offspring and turn them in to Fish and Game. The 30-40 bird rehabilitators throughout the state have plenty of work. About 400 raptors are turned in every year, most of which don't make it back to their natural habitats. Fish and Game's Wayne Melquist said, "Even saving 50 percent would be good," he said. DeVoy said she has been lucky because she

has thus far cared mostly for young, uninjured birds. Often, however, injured birds — especially those suffering from broken wings or poisoning — have to be put to sleep, DeVoy said. A lot of the birds we get are just not able to be rehabilitated," Melquist said. The volunteers may best serve the raptors through their public education efforts. "The great advantage of having rehabilitators is that most of them do a lot of public education," said Mike Cockert, of the Bureau of Land Management's birds of prey department in Boise. Typical of the education efforts is the Birds of Prey 4-H Club DeVoy heads. Members plant nesting boxes for the raptors in the hills around Glenn's Ferry and frequently visit DeVoy's birds as she explains how they were in-

jured and how they grow. "I think educating people about wildlife is very important," DeVoy said. She has also spoken to local farmers about pesticide use and its effects on raptors. "If people were just more cognizant of how everything in nature works together, I think they would be more careful about what they do," DeVoy said. Man poses many threats to the raptors. Electrocution, poisoning, poaching and the destruction of bird habitat are all threats to Idaho's birds of prey, Cockert said. An increased public awareness over the past 20 years has helped the bird population. Cockert gives some of the credit to concerned people like DeVoy and Glenn's Ferry Fish and Game. • See BIRD on Page B4

## Officials discover chemicals in wells

By BRAD BOWLIN  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Health officials in Twin Falls blame the Minidoka Irrigation District for chemicals found in June in three Rupert-area residential wells.

Mike McMasters, of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department's division of environmental quality, said the district "apparently had done some work" on a canal near Acequia and failed to properly seal the canal. The waterway was then treated with xylene, an herbicide used to control moss. The xylene and another chemical, toluene, apparently seeped into the water table and showed up in area wells, McMasters said.

No trace was found in tests made later.

The Division of Environmental Quality checked two area wells after residents complained of a strange taste in the water and illness resulting from drinking the water.

Environmental quality official Gary Burkett said a letter was sent to Leonard Scheer of the Minidoka Irrigation District last week requesting a meeting to discuss the problem.

Scheer said Friday that he had not received the letter and declined further comment on the incident.

McMasters said his office is interested in making sure the irrigation district develops a program for adequately sealing its canals in high-leakage areas to prevent future chemical entering the groundwater.

Another letter has been sent to the irrigation district calling for a meeting within the next 10, he said.

Although no laws exist requiring canals to be sealed, chemical use should be restricted in areas where drinking water could be endangered, McMasters said. "A lot of canals leak," he said.

The canal company should identify areas where a lot of water is leaking into the drinking water and avoid using xylene or other chemicals in that area, McMasters said.

The leak was reported first on June 20 by Do and Vicki Isaak. Vicki Isaak said the water "tasted like Band-Aid."

She said several members of her family suffered from stomach pains and diarrhea after drinking the water.

On June 21, the division of environmental quality tested the Isaak well and found traces of the chemicals amounting to 20 parts per billion of xylene and 0.15 parts per billion of toluene.

Concentrations would have had to reach 100 times those found in the water to pose a serious health risk, according to Burkett.

He added, however, that xylene is "very volatile" and much of it could have evaporated before the well was tested.

On June 29, the Isaak well was tested again and no chemicals were found.

Minute traces were discovered in the well belonging to Brett and Brenda Wright.

The Wrights also reported a "Band-Aid taste" in the water, and Brenda Wright said her husband became ill after drinking some of the water. • See CHEMICAL on Page B4

## Remember to take time for the important things

A person has to take time for what's important and that's why I let our fly population grow.

I wasn't about to waste precious minutes swatting flies. Besides, I was in charge of a community baby shower and I was late delivering the invitations.

While I roll-called my children into the family station wagon, I thought about how soon they'd be gone to school again and I would be driving a la carte. Our car stirred a dry August dust as we drove familiar roads to deliver the party news and, in the process, learn about what's important in a community.

I had not really sat down to visit with my neighbor Nancy in four or five years, even though she lived just a few miles down the road. Despite this fact, she was well-remembered around our house because she kept a



Diana Hooley  
Country neighbors

country zoo — pens and a yard full of ducks, rabbits, goats and cows. Nancy, like myself, is a teacher and though her lovely flower bed deserved some discussion along with this summer's heat, we spent most of my visit talking about the education of our children. Nancy was concerned about a possible teacher-strike in our area. Many issues needed resolution before the school doors would be open.

Meanwhile, the children — well, some of the children, as we both noticed then — were oblivious to all the school problems, too busy watching

• See HOOLEY on Page B4

## Murals brighten walls of Wendell Elementary

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — On cold winter days, children in Wendell will be looking at beach scenes with boats, seagulls and coconut trees.

Seth Winterholler has been painting seascapes and other mural designs on walls of Wendell Elementary School hallways.

"We didn't want the walls to be just another dull building," he says. "We wanted something the kids could take pride in."

Winterholler, 26, is head of the note department at a local bank and also has his own sign company. The hallway paintings, he says,

are simple, amusing background scenes rather than splashy, overwhelming pictures.

"It's not wild," the painter says, explaining that he didn't want the artwork to be too distracting.

Winterholler, paid by the school, worked evenings and weekends last month to finish the project, which was the idea of former Principal Jerry Hope.

"We wanted something that would not only spark the kids' interest in the school, but also spark a personal pride in themselves," Hope said.

The school board allocated \$1,000 for the project to brighten up the hallways at the school.



Times-News photo/SHUCE WHITTING

Seth Winterholler paints a mural at Wendell Elementary

# Fire crews contain Idaho forest blaze

By The Associated Press

Firefighters got the upper hand Saturday on a stubborn 1500-acre forest fire in the Targhee National Forest near the Wyoming border, and by early evening fire officials declared the blaze officially contained.

"We're looking for control within 48 hours," spokesman Jon Silvius,

said, but added that there are many variables that may hamper control of the week-old fire.

The Spring Canyon II fire was the second fire in less than a year in the same area.

Manpower on the blaze hit a peak of 700, battling dense timber and steep hillsides, but was down to about 610 Saturday, fire information

officer Gary Cornell said.

However, because of the potential for flareups, fire officials have decided not to send any more firefighters home or to fight other fires. Crews will remain on the scene until after it's controlled to help with the mop-up operations, Silvius said.

A 20-person crew remained in the Frank Church-River of No Return

Wilderness to keep a creeping fire from advancing toward a guard station and remote ranch about four miles away.

In central Idaho's Boise National Forest, mop-up of the 5,000-acre Willis Gulch and the 200-acre Riordan Lake fires was turned over to the local ranger districts after both were controlled Thursday evening.

## Symms, Craig ask BLM to consider fee proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Senator Steve Symms and Congressman Larry Craig have announced that they have asked Robert Burford, Director of the Bureau of Land Management, to consider a fee proposal for mining claims that is fairer to Idaho miners.

The BLM has proposed making prospectors and mining companies pay fees for filing mining claims that

are triple the current amount.

Mining groups claim the proposed fees would impose a heavy burden on small miners and may lead to the extinction of Idaho's small working mines.

Symms said, "The bulk of BLM's recordation costs are incurred by individuals—who file large numbers of claims, but who have no active interest in mining."

## Bird

Continued from Page B3

Game officer Larry Smith, who spotted DeVoy's interest in rehabilitation.

"When people come and see these injured birds, they develop an appreciation for the damage humans can do," he said.

Smith had several of these young and injured birds when DeVoy became interested in caring for them. She began working with the birds last year under Smith's supervision, all the while reading everything she could find about falconry and birds of prey.

By September, she was ready to apply for her falconry and bird rehabilitation licenses from the state. She passed a test, and state officials inspected her home to see if it was a suitable site for rehabilitation.

The golden eagle she's now treating sits tethered to its perch in a large pen in the backyard.

"Awesome" appears surly — moving only its eyes — until DeVoy approaches with a dead gopher. The bird leaps from its perch and covers its prey with its huge wingspan. After carrying the gopher into the corner of the pen, Awesome eats cautiously, keeping its meal hidden with wings and body.

The male bird, standing at 2 feet and weighing more than 7 pounds, will grow to be 8 pounds. He was found by tourists near Balanced Rock.

DeVoy points to stress lines on the

eagle's tail feathers that indicate the young bird was malnourished, a common sign this year, since prey for raptors has been scarce. Those stress lines mean Awesome probably will have to be "imped," meaning new tail feathers will be needed on after he recovers his full plumage.

Despite its size and fearsome appearance, "Awesome" can barely fly, DeVoy said.

She has received pointers from world-famous eagle trainer Morley Nelson of Boise. Nelson has worked with eagles for many years, training them for movies and television roles.

Once she has gained the bird's trust and made herself a thick leather glove to protect against the bird's fierce talons, she will take it out for short flights until it gains strength. Awesome will learn to "hunt" meat hanging from a T-shaped perch and, DeVoy hopes, will soon be released.

Unfortunately, Awesome is not as intimidated by humans as he should be, DeVoy said. This means the bird will have to be released in a very remote area or given to a zoo.

Releasing an eagle, or any raptor for that matter, is a time-consuming affair. The birds aren't just taken into the forest and turned loose.

The first step of the release, or "hacking" process, is to put a bird in a "hack box" and take it to the area where it will live. There, it is fed for several days while in the box.

Next, the bird is released but continues to eat out of the box until it

slowly reclaims its hunting instincts. When it stops coming back to the box, the hacking is complete, DeVoy said.

DeVoy points to a pair of young screech owls living in a box in her basement. They have never hunted on their own, but will learn quickly when DeVoy releases them in a mouse-infested barn outside of town.

Mice and rats make up a large part of the raptors' diet, especially the smaller birds like the screech owls and the two kestrels — commonly called sparrow hawks — that DeVoy cares for.

DeVoy has begun raising rats and rabbits to feed the birds. The kestrels also like mealworms, which she keeps in a bucket.

The larger birds eat gophers killed by local farmers. Kyrie, DeVoy's red-tailed hawk, eats a gopher a day, while Awesome can polish off three or four.

"I've got a whole freezer full of dead gophers," DeVoy said.

Although most of the birds she cares for are released as soon as they can fend for themselves, DeVoy does have some pets.

"Dubious" is a lively kestrel that flies freely around DeVoy's basement.

"He doesn't even know he's a bird," she says as she feeds Dubious a piece of fresh gopher liver.

Dubious is an imprinted bird, meaning he has been raised in captivity and cannot fend for himself in the wild. His nest was cut down and he was found with a broken leg, DeVoy said.

DeVoy takes Dubious on camping trips. He flies around, screeching at larger birds, or taking a dip in a lake before returning to the campsite. "People really get a kick out of him," DeVoy said.

Kyrie, the red-tailed hawk, stays in his own shed or "mews." Like Dubious, the hawk is imprinted.

DeVoy is quickly becoming an avid student of falconry and plans to train Kyrie to hunt and return to her with its prey.

She speaks quietly to the bird as it perches on her forearm. Kyrie nervously refuses to eat the gopher she has brought. DeVoy spends nearly five hours every day feeding and flying Kyrie. It takes another two hours to feed the rest of the birds.

"I've always had a real deep love for animals and the outdoors," she said. "When I was young, my excuse was to go out and ride my horse."

She says she has a special rapport with the birds.

"They have a regalness, an independence — something that we can never have," she said.

## Chemical

Continued from Page B3

Another neighbor became sick but was never contacted by environmental quality officials, Wright said.

Both wells were tested again July 11 and no chemicals were detected.

Both Isaak and Wright said they have had no further trouble with the water.

McMasters said the chemicals

likely moved from the canal into the well water, then continued their deeper groundwater where they will be diluted or will dissipate.

"Even though it has moved on and will become diluted, we don't want any of that material in there," he said.

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## Hooley

Continued from Page B3

the invitation to a country zoo. The invitation was to be delivered nugged me, so the kids and I soon found ourselves waving Nancy goodbye. It occurred to me one of the reasons I so seldom saw Nancy was that both of her children were now out of school. I used to visit with her occasionally at school functions, fundraisers or ball games.

Maybe the ties that bind in a community are frequently wound around the school back ethel netor school graduation diplomas.

The next stop on our delivery route was Helen's. I told my daughter to pull an invitation out of the bundle and have it ready to take up to Helen's front door. But Helen came out to our car when she saw us drive up. She wanted to see all the children. As their school bus driver, I think she'd missed them over the summer.

"Why John," she told my son, "you've got a bite in your mouth. Did someone steal a tooth?"

Helen was all abuzz with the new training program the school has started for the bus drivers. The summer has been nice, but it was time to get back to work. This school year was shaping up to be a good one. "See you kids soon!" Helen said as we drove away.

One of my last shower invitation deliveries was John and Donnie. They were retired and occasionally gone, so I wasn't too surprised to not find them at home. I told the kids we'd leave Donnie an invitation to the baby shower in her mailbox.

As I backed the car out to leave I almost ran over a rusted old school bell sitting alongside the drive. Then I remembered that this must be the famous Indian Cove school bell everyone had been talking about. It had been unearthed in someone's back yard and given to John, who's a weld-

er, for repairs.

Sitting there in a weed patch, this school bell didn't look very famous to me. It certainly wasn't a Liberty Bell. But it was a symbol, a keepsake, a symbol of education and the community and what's important.

I wonder how many years have passed since the school bell tolled. Probably not since as many as every body thinks.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

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# Gain more control of your life

Changes in Idaho law now make living wills much more attractive

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

**EDEN**—How much time do you have to decide how your finances and medical problems will be handled if you become incapacitated?

That age-old question, asked during a workshop this week at the Eden Senior Center on right-to-die with dignity legislation, pinpoints the importance of individuals of all ages making these decisions NOW.

The answer is "that no one knows how long he will remain competent to make financial, personal and health choices."

Paula Brown Sinclair, Idaho Legal Aid Services attorney in Twin Falls, told the questioner.

The workshop, titled "Legal Tools for Preserving Personal Autonomy," was coordinated by the Area IV Office on Aging under leadership of Janice Stone, area ombudsman.

In addition to Sinclair's discus-

sion, it gives an individual three choices, ranging from wanting all possible treatment to withholding procedures which prolong artificially the moment of death, including withdrawal of nutrition and hydration.

The third choice is withholding artificial life-sustaining procedures, but not nutrition and hydration. Probably most important, the new law also grants immunity from liability to physicians and care providers in carrying out such provisions.

The code changes also include provisions for a suggested form — for a Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care. This "brand new provision" in Idaho, Sinclair says, is necessary if in your living will you decide to designate "another person to speak for you."

One may have a living will without appointing another person to speak for him, but if such a person is named, then the Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care must also be signed

## A LIVING WILL

A Directive to Withhold or to Provide Treatment

To my family, my relatives, my friends, my physicians, my employers and all others whom it may concern:

Directive made this 7th day of August, 1988, I, John Doe, being of sound mind, willfully, and voluntarily make known my desire that my life shall not be prolonged artificially under the circumstances set forth below, do hereby declare:

1. If at any time I should have an incurable injury, disease, illness or condition certified to be terminal by two medical doctors who have examined me, and where the application of life-sustaining procedures of any kind would serve



Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

degree of life-extending medical intervention you want.

She stressed that none of these tools have any bearing on a regular will, which determines the disposition of one's property after death.

The living will and durable power of attorney provisions are designed to ensure that your wishes about medical care are carried out while you're still alive, the attorney said.

But, as many adult children already know, medical care is

only one aspect of the problems they face when an aged parent, or person of any age, becomes incompetent. Someone must also handle their financial affairs.

If the elderly person's Social Security check goes directly to the bank and he or she is the only one authorized to sign the checks, how will you pay the utility bills? Sinclair asked.

The effective tool to avoid the expensive and sometimes difficult process of obtaining a court order to have the person de-

clared incompetent is to give someone Durable Power of Attorney, the lawyer said.

Idaho law provides for this document, which is highly recommended by the Commission on Legal Problems of the Elderly of the American Bar Association.

The bar association has published a booklet with the same title as the workshop, "Legal Tools for Preserving Personal Autonomy." The booklets, giving a brief and readable descrip-

See WILL on Page C5.

Get tools for keeping personal autonomy

Workshops on "Tools for Preserving Personal Autonomy" are being conducted this fall in every senior center in the Magic Valley.

The presentations, conducted by Paula Sinclair, Legal Aid Services attorney for the Office on Aging, include a film featuring actress Helen Hayes and information on legal tools to carry out one's wishes for medical and financial decisions in the event of incompetency.

The sessions already have been held in Jerome and Eden. The following sessions will also be held at senior centers this month:

• Richfield: Aug. 15 at 10:45 a.m.

• Hailey: Aug. 18 at 11:15 a.m.

• Shoshone: Aug. 23 at 11 a.m.

• Kimberly: Aug. 31 at 11:30 a.m.

The September schedule includes:

• Fairfield: Sept. 7 at 9:45 a.m.

• Gooding: Sept. 14 at 10:45 a.m.

• Oakley: Sept. 30 at 10:15 a.m.

October's schedule includes:

• Albion: Oct. 5 at 10:45 a.m.

• Rupert: Oct. 12 at 10:45 a.m.

• Burley: Oct. 19 at 10:45 a.m.

• Filer: Oct. 25 at 11:30 a.m.

• Buhl: Oct. 27 at 11:15 a.m.

The sessions conclude in November, with meetings in Hagerman on Nov. 1 at 10:45 a.m., and in Twin Falls at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 1.

Forms for both Living Wills and the Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care are available at the area Office on Aging on the CSI campus in Twin Falls.

See REQUEST on Page C5

**'Whenever you're dealing with money, you're playing with fire.'**  
— Paula Brown Sinclair, Legal Aid Services attorney

sion, a film featuring actress Helen Hayes made an overview of tools available to help people have their wishes carried out. These include durable power of attorney and trusts for financial affairs and a living will and medical power of attorney for health care concerns.

Changes made in the last session of the Legislature, which became effective July 1, have strengthened Idaho's Natural Death Act, Sinclair said.

The Gem state is one of 38 states which has updated and strengthened the right-to-die with dignity legislation. She termed previous Idaho law on living wills as "very limited."

The Idaho amendments include addition of a statutory form which may be used for living

the same day as the living will, Sinclair told the senior citizens. Forms for both Living Wills and the Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care are available at the area Office on Aging on the CSI campus in Twin Falls.

That agency has contracted with the Legal Aid Society to conduct workshops on the subject at all 16 senior centers in Magic Valley, Sinclair says.

The forms, which can be either witnessed by two persons or notarized, designate an individual of one's choice who is authorized to carry out the person's wishes for health care when he or she is unable to do so.

The idea, Sinclair says, is simply to name a caring relative or friend who understands and will carry out your wishes about the

degree of life-extending medical intervention you want.

She stressed that none of these tools have any bearing on a regular will, which determines the disposition of one's property after death.

The living will and durable power of attorney provisions are designed to ensure that your wishes about medical care are carried out while you're still alive, the attorney said.

But, as many adult children already know, medical care is

only one aspect of the problems they face when an aged parent, or person of any age, becomes incompetent. Someone must also handle their financial affairs.

If the elderly person's Social Security check goes directly to the bank and he or she is the only one authorized to sign the checks, how will you pay the utility bills? Sinclair asked.

The effective tool to avoid the expensive and sometimes difficult process of obtaining a court order to have the person de-

clared incompetent is to give someone Durable Power of At-

torney, the lawyer said.

Idaho law provides for this document, which is highly recommended by the Commission on Legal Problems of the Elderly of the American Bar Association.

The bar association has published a booklet with the same title as the workshop, "Legal Tools for Preserving Personal Autonomy." The booklets, giving a brief and readable descrip-

See WILL on Page C5.

## Success of living will depends on planning

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—If you have properly signed a living will and gone the extra step of giving medical power of attorney to someone to carry out your wishes, what are the chances of having the documents honored?

A physician at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital says the surest way is to discuss your wishes in advance with your

physician.

But the attorney for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Kent Taylor, says better yet, "put the expression of your intent in writing," which is exactly the purpose of a living will.

Interest in the subject is growing because of changes in Idaho law which became effective July 1, strengthening the viability of living wills and educational efforts of Office on Aging-sponsored workshops at senior centers throughout

Magic Valley urging use of the forms.

While for many people the issue is still academic, one person took action. Taylor said Thursday he was called by a nurse, saying a "patient had brought in a living will and wanted it put on file."

The hospital attorney said the idea of establishing a registry at the hospital where people could deposit the documents will be considered at the next meeting of the hospital's bio-medical

ethics committee.

Taylor said he plans to present information on the issue published by the American Bar Association to the committee at its next meeting and the possibility of holding workshops for doctors will also be considered.

"Courts are tending to recognize the will of the patient," Taylor says, and though judges traditionally have declined to involve themselves in such matters, they now tend to defer to such

documents.

Dr. David McCluskey of the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital says the most important thing is to make sure your doctor knows your wishes.

It's important to be sure your doctor is "in tune" with your wishes and if he is not, it should be a matter of grave concern "if you do not want to end up on a respirator," says Paula Sinclair, Idaho Legal Aid Services attorney.

See REQUEST on Page C5

## Local educator gets positive response from Russian counterparts



CAROL ALLRED Promotes positive thinking

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Positive thinking — and realizing the importance of understanding our emotions — is not exclusively an American idea.

That's what Carol Allred, a Twin Falls teacher who has developed a Positive Action curriculum which is marketed nationwide, learned this spring while in Moscow negotiating with Soviet educators.

"She was amazed that a program identical to hers exists, but only on paper. The director of the Soviet publishing firm showed her what he described as a 'model of the perfect textbook.'"

"I couldn't believe what I was seeing," Allred says. It was a replica of her own Positive Action kit — a course dealing

with human relations and the importance of understanding one's feelings and having positive attitudes.

"He had the same type of manual, with activity sheets and miscellaneous instructional items such as puppets for hands-on use. The eight to 15 posters in his kit were even similar to what she has developed," Allred says.

The Russian textbook has been published in several languages and presented at a European conference, but no attempt to implement it in the USSR.

Dmitry Zayev, the Soviet publisher, was "thrilled almost beside himself," the Twin Falls woman says, to find a counterpart who had actually put into use their shared dream of improving the world through better understanding of human relations.

To Allred the incident proves that the

Soviets also understand the human spirit needs to be creative and expressive." But she says it also shows the difficulty of putting such ideas into practical use in the Soviet Union, at least until the new openness or "glasnost" was launched.

"They are way ahead of us in the United States on theoretical research," Allred says, partly because all research is conducted through the one central agency — the academy — whose members can use any schools they wish for demonstrations.

In contrast, Allred says, psychological research in America is fragmented throughout many individual universities.

But from a practical standpoint, the USSR doesn't have the means to put the research into practice, Allred says, because their "technology is so far behind." Their textbooks look like ours printed in

the 1940s and 50s, she found.

The primary difference in her material and that of the Russian publisher is that Allred's curriculum is printed on "bright, good paper," she says. The Soviet kit, as well as other texts, lack the colorful illustrations so common in U.S. textbooks.

Allred first went to the Soviet Union with a group of educators last fall in response to Russian requests for new approaches in education. She presented her Positive Action curriculum, and in February received a telegram from the Foreign Relations unit of the Presidium, inviting her to return for two weeks in April.

The weather was much pleasanter in Moscow in the spring, Allred says. She was given the full-time services of an interpreter, and car and driver. Over the two

See POSITIVE on Page C5

## 'Bite of Twin Falls' proves irresistible at last band concert of the year

The Twin Falls City Park overflowed with people Thursday night — all getting a "Bite of Twin Falls."

The availability of food before and during the band concert, in perfect weather, certainly added to the quality of the event.



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

swimming pool fund was so successful, 1 second City Band Director Ted Hadley's suggestion that it be made an annual event.

Many of the concessions provided by local caterers ran out of food and had to send for reinforcements. Even Junior Club associate members were called into service to operate the booths.

"When people both in the band and audience were honored for perfect attendance at this year's concert, Hadley reported Phyllis Ridgeway's record would be

broken since she had undergone surgery at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, across the street from the park.

But she would be listening, he said, and the band dedicated "He's Gone Away," an Appalachian folk song, to her. Ridgeway's husband, Chippy, has played in the band for more than half a century.

Allan Devries, first trombone, also a patient in the Clinic, had an appropriate number featuring the trombones, baritones and tubas, dedicated to him.

It's comforting to know other people also are plagued with typos (typographical errors). Considerable merriment rippled through the park benches when sharp-eyed people noticed in the

printed band program the famous Sousa march, recently designated as our national march, was listed as "The Stars and STRIPS Forever."

Miss Twin Falls, Wendy Whitaker and members of the Twin Falls High School Dance Force are performing this weekend at

See SPOTLIGHT on Page C6



## Engagements

### Harris-Albers

TWIN FALLS — Alvin and Patricia Harris, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa, to John Albers, son of LaVonne and Dennis Albers, Twin Falls.

Harris, a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is unit manager at Arby's in Twin Falls. Albers, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is grounds supervisor at Cactus Pools in Jackpot, Nev.

The wedding is Aug. 20. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.



Teresa Harris and John Albers

### Payton-Sears

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Leiland Payton, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Jeanette, to Gary Sears, son of Jim Sears, Hazelton, and Sharon Espinoza, Pocatello.

Payton, a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School, graduated in 1986 from ITT Technical Institute in Boise.

Sears, a 1982 graduate of Valley High School, works at Moore Business Forms in Jerome.

The wedding is Aug. 20 in the Jerome First Baptist Church.



Connie Payton and Gary Sears

### Stenger-Humberger

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gil Humberger, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann, to Christopher Allen Stenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stenger, Twin Falls.

Humberger, a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is working on her bachelor's degree in interior design at UI.

Stenger, a 1988 graduate of UI with a bachelor's degree in zoology, will be employed at Gritman Memorial Hospital in Moscow.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 20 at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Christopher Stenger and Lori Ann Humberger

### Parke-Sears

CAREY — Ken and Loretta Sears, Whitehall, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawna, to Dan Parke, son of Dar and Dianne Parke, Carey.

Sears, a 1987 graduate of Whitehall High School, attends Ricks College.

Parke, a 1984 graduate of Carey High School, served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Montevideo, Uruguay. He attends Ricks College.

The wedding is Aug. 20 at the LDS Temple in Boise, with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 20 at the LDS Church in Carey.



Dan Parke and Shawna Sears



Cindy Zambic and John Peterson

### Zambic-Peterson

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zambic, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Lynn, to John E. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson, Buhl.

Zambic graduated from Buhl High School and is assistant manager of the shoe department at Bon Marche in Twin Falls.

Peterson, a Buhl High School graduate, works with Peterson Livestock and Transportation.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 26 at the First Christian Church in Buhl.



Angela Allen

### Allen-Jones

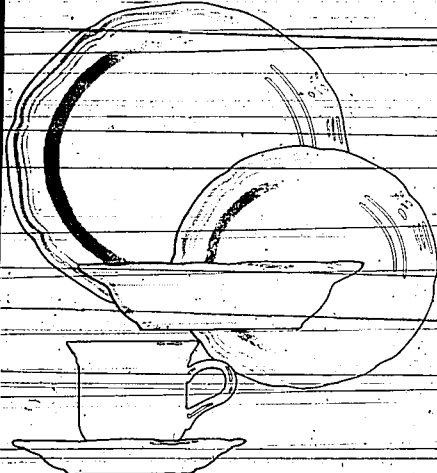
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Marian L. Allen, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela, to Troy Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Twin Falls.

Allen, a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Spencer's Office Supply.

Jones, a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a Pvt. 2 in the Army, stationed at Fort Richardson, Ala.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 20 at the Community Christian Church.

## EXCITING SAVINGS FOR YOUR HOME



### ALL MIKASA CASUAL & FINE DINNERWARE SAVE 20-37%

Enjoy special savings on Mikasa quality in these patterns and others.

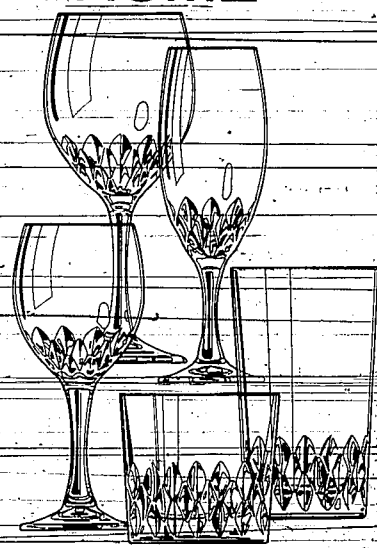
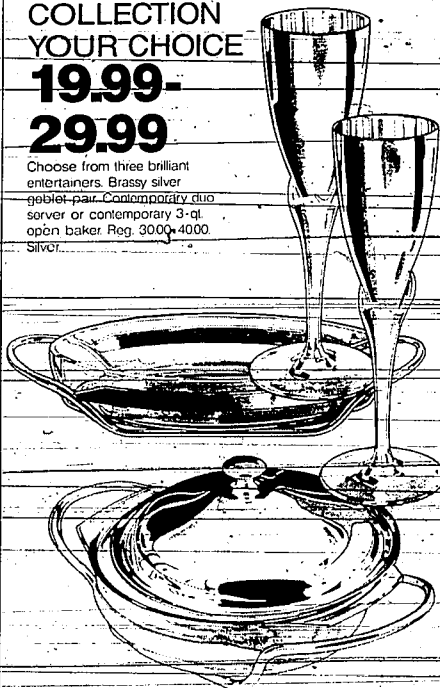
	reg.	SALE
Ultrastone Blue	42.50	31.80
French Countryside	30.00	24.00
Annette	45.00	32.00

Also, save 20% on serving and accessory pieces, available by special order. Dinnerware.

### OUR SILVERPLATE COLLECTION YOUR CHOICE

**19.99-29.99**

Choose from three brilliant entertainers. Brassy silver goblet pair. Contemporary duo server or contemporary 3-qt. open baker. Reg. 3000-4000. Silver.



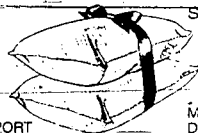
### "JUAN" STEM & BARWARE BY J.G. DURAND

**8.99** EACH PIECE

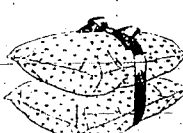
Choose graceful goblets in the teardrop design. Also, wine, flute champagnes, highballs — even double old-fashioned. In time for summer entertaining. Reg. 12.00 each. Glassware.

## 2- FOR -1 Pillow sale by Pacific Coast Feather

Save 50% when you choose from this plush array of natural down and non allergenic fill pillows



MEDIUM SUPPORT POLYESTER DURA-FILL  
down in standard queen or king. Reg. 20.00. 2000. 4000. sale 2 for 12.99



MEDIUM SUPPORT DUCK FEATHER/DOWN  
in 100% cotton ticking. A natural in the sale. Reg. 20.00. 2000. 4000. sale 2 for 12.99



DEMI-VELOUR POLYESTER FIBER-FILL  
in 100% cotton ticking and medium soft support. Reg. 20.00. 2000. 4000. sale 2 for 12.99



DUCK DOWN  
in 100% cotton ticking. A natural in the sale. Reg. 20.00. 2000. 4000. sale 2 for 12.99

One price all sizes! Pillows by Pacific Coast Feather

**7.99** ALL SIZES ULTIMA II FIBER-FILL  
machine washable down alternative pillow by Pacific Coast Feather in standard or queen. Reg. 15.00. 20.00.

**9.99** ALL SIZES QUANTUM III POLYESTER FIBER-FILL  
polyester fiberfill pillow by Pacific Coast Feather. Reg. 18.00. 25.00 each.

**12.99** ALL SIZES STAY-FRESH QUALLO-FIL  
polyester fiberfill pillow by Pacific Coast Feather. DuPont's 1131 polyester fill keeps its freshness. In standard, queen or king. Reg. 20.00. 30.00.

**16.99** ALL SIZES GOOSEFEATHER/DOWN  
soft fill pillow by Pacific Coast Feather. 90% goose feathers, 10% down. In standard, queen or king.

**37.99** ALL SIZES GOOSEDOWN  
in 100% cotton tick pillow. By Pacific Coast Feather. In standard or queen. Reg. 72.00. 96.00 each. Pillow.

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## Engagements

### Jardine-Schraft

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jardine, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Rose, to Richard I. Schraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Schraft, Wendell.

Jardine, a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from Clark's Travel School in Provo, Utah. She works for Horizon Airlines in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Schraft, a 1985 graduate of

Wendell High School, attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year.

He served a LDS mission in Harrisburg, Pa., and will be attending Provo's Brigham Young University this fall, where the couple will reside.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 18 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A garden reception will be held Aug. 19 at the bride's parents' home.



Cindy Jardine and Richard Schraft

## Wedding

### LaMere-James

TWIN FALLS — Amy Joan LaMere and Roger Bruce James were married May 28 at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Parkers Prairie, Minn.

Pastor Tom George officiated. The bride is the daughter of Bob and Dottie LaMere, Parkers Prairie, and the parents of the bridegroom are Ken and Dorothy James, Twin Falls.

Sally Rogers, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Thomas Bok was best man. Jeff LaMere, brother of the bride,

and Randy James, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers. Special guests included the bride's grandparents, Roy and Hannah Smith, Flandreau, S.D. A reception and luncheon followed at Arrowwood Resort in Alexandria.

The bride graduated from Mankato State University School of Nursing.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Valparaiso University and Boise State University and is a student at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo.



Amy and Roger James

### McLain-Walters

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Walters, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lanette, to Michael Don McLain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don McLain, Grace.

Walters, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from Idaho State University in 1988. She is currently employed at Anderson's IGA in Twin Falls.

McLain, a 1985 graduate of Grace High School, is currently attending Idaho State University.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 20, at the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.



Michael McLain and Karen Walters

### Anniversaries

#### The Meyers

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyers, Jerome, will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 7 p.m. at their home, 2 miles north and 3 miles west of Jerome. On Aug. 14, there will be a potluck at Niagara Springs at 1 p.m. Friends and neighbors are invited to call and bring a dish.

Meyers and the Helen Hansen were married Nov. 9, 1938, in Twin Falls. They made their first home in Twin Falls and then in the fall of 1939, they moved to the Salmon-Tract area. They moved to Jerome in 1941, where they have since resided and have been in the dairy business.

The event is being given by their children, Merlin Meyers, Lanny Meyers and Jolene Pearson, all of Jerome, Victor Meyers, Gooding, Dwaine Meyers, Twin Falls and Flora Belony, Boise.



Edward and Helen Meyers

#### The Gavins

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gavin will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at their home, 430 Montana St., Gooding.

Gavin and Alice Klein were married on Aug. 10, 1938, in Ontario, Ore. They resided in Ontario for 13 years, moving to Emmett, where they lived for six years. They then moved to Gooding, where he worked at Thompson's Furniture Store for 22 years. They moved to Washington for four years and then back to Gooding, where they have since resided.

## BACK-TO-SCHOOL Sale FOR KIDS

### ENTIRE STOCK HEALTH-TEX SAVE 25%

Playwear including tops, shorts, pants, skirts, overalls, coveralls and more. Sizes for newborn, 3-9 months; infants, 12-24 months; toddlers, 2T-4T, girls 4-6X, boys 4-7. Reg. 8.00-30.00, 6.00-22.50.



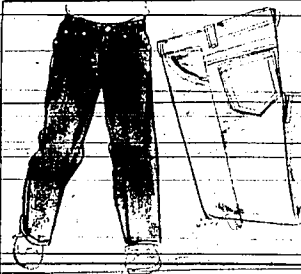
### BOYS & GIRLS DENIM JACKETS 19.99 & 24.99

Lots of styles to choose in popular denim jackets for boys in sizes 4-30, girls in sizes 4-14. Perfect for back to school.



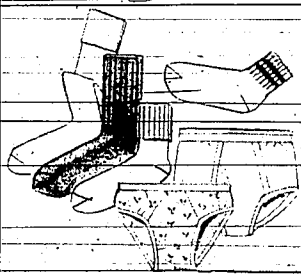
### ENTIRE STOCK BUSTER BROWN SAVE 25%

Great fall playwear from Buster Brown in styles for boys and girls. Newborn sizes 3-9 months, infants sizes 12-24 months, toddler sizes 2T-4T, girls 4-6X and boys 4-7. Reg. 8.00-28.00, sale 6.00-21.00.



### ENTIRE STOCK BOYS & GIRLS DENIMS SAVE 30%

Denim pants for boys are in sizes 4-7 from Lewis and Cowden, sizes, 8-20 from Lewis, El Paso and Union Bay Reg. 14.99-42.00, now 10.49-29.40. Girls pants in sizes 4-6X from Britania and Lewis, sizes 7-14 from various makers Reg. 14.99-42.00, 10.49-29.40.



### ENTIRE STOCK KIDS SOCKS & UNDERWEAR

Boys sizes 4-16, girls sizes 4-14. From Carters, Her Majesty, Team Form, Gold-Toe, Trinit, Hanes and more. BUY 2, SAVE 20%, BUY 3, SAVE 25%, BUY 4, SAVE 30%. Reg. 2.00-10.00, now 1.40-8.00. Ask about rebates from Carters and Hanes.



### NOVELTY FLEECE TOPS FOR GIRLS 4-14 SAVE 30%

Choose novelty fleece tops from Little Topsy, Spumoni and Kids Exchange for little girls, 4-6X, reg. 18.00-24.00, sale 12.60-16.80, from Spumoni and Supplies for girls 7-14, reg. 22.00-24.00, sale 15.40-16.80.



### ENTIRE STOCK BOYS 4-20 CASUAL PANTS SAVE 25%

Assorted styles in canvas, corduroy, and more for boys. Styles from Bugle Boy for sizes 8-20, reg. 24.00-34.00, 18.00-25.50. Boys sizes 4-7, reg. 15.00-28.00, 11.25-21.00.



### ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS 7-14 DRESSES SAVE 25%

A great selection of dresses for school, dress and play at savings. You choose from our entire stock. Reg. 28.00-40.00, sale 21.00-30.00. Kidsworld.

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## Valley happenings

### Mothers group meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Mothers at Work Support Group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday to form an informal network of working moms with preschool children. For more information and meeting location call Gail, 733-3171, evenings/weekends or 733-6714 weekdays.

### Girls perform water ballet

TWIN FALLS — Sandy Tegen Water Ballet students will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn and Thursday at the Filer City Pool. This year's performances include 25 local girls from age 4 to 16. Admission is free and the public is invited.

### Support group meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A support group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 404 Sixth Ave. N., 733-6610; for persons touched by divorce or death. Child care is provided.

### Group holds annual picnic

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the United Ostomy Association will hold the annual picnic at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the City Park. Bring a covered dish and table service. Drink, rolls and chicken will be furnished. Desiree Hummel will report on her trip to a UOA youth camp. Those planning to attend should call Debbie Nelson, 733-3700, ext. 234; Bonnie Deitrick, 326-5212; Ron Cole, 326-5388, or Kay Henry, 733-7899.

### Open house set for birthdays

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo (Dick) Hitchcock will be honored at an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl LDS Second Ward on South Fair Street for their 80th birthdays. A short program is set for 8 p.m. The event is being given by their five children and families.

### Farr to speak at luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Arlene Farr, Salt Lake City, will speak on "No Small Talk" at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Cost of the salad buffet is \$4.50. Nursery care is available at the Church of the Nazarene. The service is provided by donations and reservations are necessary. Peggy Stanley and Carol Espe will give the special feature on Discovery Toys.

### Board holds open discussion

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Aeronautics Advisory Board will hold an open discussion at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the CSI cafeteria. Pilots are encouraged to attend.

### Boy Scout roundtable set

TWIN FALLS — Falls District Boy Scout roundtable will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Scout Center with a potluck picnic. Scouters are to bring a covered dish, their own table service and a drink. There also will be a yard sale of scouting uniforms and equipment to help finance the roundtable activities.

### TFHS has signing party

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruin yearbook signing party will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday on the lawn by the circular driveway in front of the music wing. This is for students who have ordered yearbooks.

### Class of 1968 holds reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1968 invites all friends of class members to attend the registration party Friday at the Holiday Inn for their 20-year reunion. Registration will be going on all day.

### Recreation club has auction

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its annual auction at 2 p.m. Aug. 13 at West Magic Park. Items include an antique sewing machine which has been completely refinished. Members are urged to bring items to be sold. The public is invited and hamburgers and hot dogs will be sold. The club meeting will be held at noon Aug. 14.

### Appreciation day rescheduled

MOUNTAIN HOME — Community Appreciation Day and Mountain Home Air Force Base open house has been rescheduled for Aug. 13 at the base. The change from the original date of Aug. 20 is because of a planned inspection of the base in late August. On Aug. 13 aircraft from Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps will be on display and several fly-by demonstrations are planned.

## District to conduct screening

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District will conduct a Pre-Kindergarten Screening Program Aug. 15-17 for students eligible to attend kindergarten in the fall.

The purpose of the program is to help the school district and parents become more aware of their child's developmental status and readiness for kindergarten. The procedures will take approximately 20 minutes. (But waiting time could be up to an hour.) You may also register children for kindergarten at this time.

If your child will be attending Harrison or Perrine Elementaries, you must call the school for a specific appointment.

If your child will be attending Bickel, Lincoln, Morningside, or Sawtooth

Elementaries, a schedule follows. Please have the screening done at the school your child will be attending in the fall. The child's last name will determine what time he is screened.

Aug. 15 Aug. 16 Aug. 17  
8:30-9:30A-BI-JS

9:30-10:30B-CK-LT

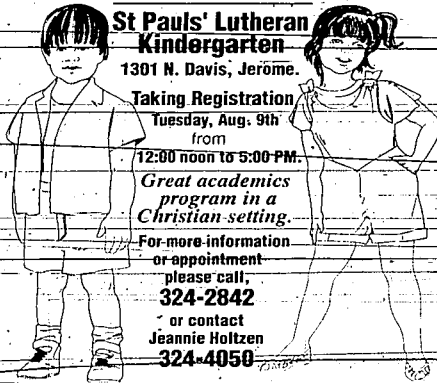
10:30-11:30D-EM-NU-V

11:30-12:30CLOSED

12:30-1:30F-GO-PW-X

1:30-2:30HQ-RY-Z

Pick up results at the school where tests were done after 1 p.m. on Aug. 18.

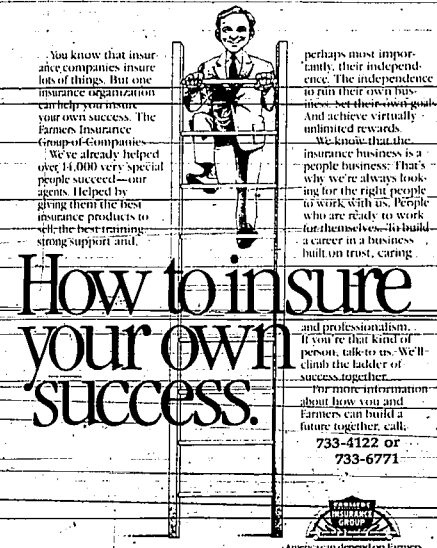


**St Paul's Lutheran Kindergarten**  
1301 N. Davis, Jerome.

**Taking Registration**  
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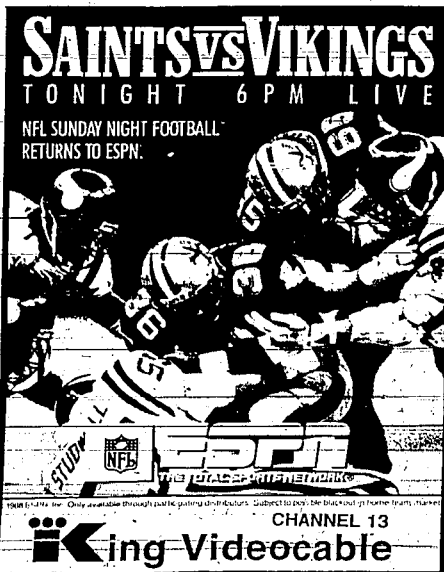
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# Smokers may be hooked, but it's not hopeless

**DEAR ABBY:** For years I've been wanting to write to you every time I see your gallant answers concerning smoking. I always claimed myself down with the knowledge that you probably never have smoked, so you can't know what it's like.

How I wish there were clinics for smokers, paid for by insurance, like there are for alcoholics and drug addicts, but there aren't any! There's a stop-smoking program here, located in a Catholic hospital, run by a nun who has never smoked in her life who can't possibly relate to the problem faced by smokers who really want to quit. I have tried everything, and it's



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

been one big disappointment after another.

Abby, I hope you will quit beating smokers over the head; we need help, and it just isn't out there. — (An enclosing clipping from the letters-to-the-editor column of The Arizona Daily Star in Tucson. It says everything I feel because I am walking in this writer's shoes for as long as I can walk before be-

ing bedridden with cancer, emphysema or heart disease).

Please give us smokers a break, and run the letter in your column. — A "CHAINED" CHAIN-SMOKER

**DEAR CHAINED:** I will.

**CHAINS OF ADDICTION:** I feel very angry when I read articles in the newspaper regarding tobacco companies with lawsuits pending that say an individual smokes because he or she wants to, and therefore their company is not liable for a smoker's death. They are disregarding the fact that nicotine is a highly addictive

substance, much like heroin, and that is not a matter of will-power or "choosing" to smoke.

Once health is affected, smoking is a cross to bear and causes much suffering and anxiety. Smoking is continued despite good intentions or wishes for a healthier existence, because it is so highly addictive. Many times have I cried out in the night to a God that I much believe in to make whatever changes are necessary inside of me to let go of this destructive habit. I have tried a non-smoking clinic, psychiatry, addiction counseling, hypnosis, staples in my ear. Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) groups, along with count-

less attempts at quitting on my own.

I moved to a community 10 miles from the nearest store and walked this distance to have a smoke. I have had to give up relationships, desired living space and job opportunities because of this habit. My repeated "failures" have left me with a belief that I do not have the power to change.

I need help and no longer know what to do about this situation. I feel angry, fearful and hopeless. I am afraid because I need an inhaler to breathe and have a long-standing cough. I want young people who are thinking of or just starting to

smoke — don't. Dental and rationalization go a long way to paving the road to self-destruction.

— PATRICIA VALORE

**DEAR PATRICIA AND CHAINED:** I have never smoked, but believe me, I feel your pain. But you are "powerless to change" only if you believe you are.

Some suggestions: Contact your local chapter of the American Cancer Society or the American Lung Association. The Seventh-day Adventists also offer an excellent program to anyone who's serious about quitting the tobacco habit. Help is available — and it's usually free. Go for it and good luck.

## Somebody needs you

\*The refugee center needs pillows, sheets, blankets, towels, pots, pans, cup glasses, kitchen utensils, furniture and baby clothes. If you can donate, please take items to the center at 260 4th Avenue East or phone 734-9581.

\*Magie Valley Medical Regional Medical Center needs volunteers. If interested please call Doty Miller — 737-2006.

\*Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound seniors. Any time you may have to give will be appreciated.

Millage reimbursement will be provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center — 734-5084.

\*Foster parents are needed in the Burley Airport. Area. Please call Dale Wahlquist at 678-1121.

\*Low-income families need toothpaste, toothbrushes, hand soap, shampoo and deodorant. Call Cyd — Community Action Agency, 733-9351.

\*The Foster Grandparent Program Advisory Council has several openings in its membership for

the civic-minded community leader who has a particular interest in youth and aging-related programs. This is a working council which meets a minimum of eight times a year. If you are that person and would like additional information, please call Project Director Marcie Donner, at 734-7583. Please submit a brief resume of your community involvement.

\*Volunteers Against Violence need bath towels and washcloths, call Jan at 733-5054.

## Spotlight

\*Continued from Page C1

the Elko County Pageant at the convention center there. Other Dance Force members are Clover Skeen, Cherie Cash, Dawn Misenheimer and Shelby Kardas, all Twin Falls.

Molly Snow, daughter of Fred and Linda Snow, former Twin Falls residents now of Nampa, is the 1989 Snake River Stampede queen. She also won the horse-manship award and plans to attend Boise State University, major-

ing in education.

The new queen, competing for the Miss Idaho title at the Twin Falls County Fair at Filer in September, is the granddaughter of Ernest and Mary Snow, Twin Falls, and Glen and Norma Harmaning, Kimberly.

Lana J. Kartchner, daughter of Nancy J. Kartchner, Burley, received a Keith Stein Blue Thunder Marching Band scholarship from Boise State University where she is a senior en-

trepreneurial management and music major. A 1984 graduate of Burley High School, she also served an internship with the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra.

Joseph Orth, son of Frank Orth, Wendell, and Gloria Orth, Jerome, was awarded a science competition scholarship at BSU. He is a sophomore engineering major and a 1987 graduate of Wendell High School.

Send material for Spotlight to Times-News, Box 575, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

## Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Drive

**Menu**  
Monday — Goulash  
Tuesday — Beef and Noodles  
Wednesday — Omelet, Fried Chicken  
Thursday — Taco Salad  
Friday — Salisbury Steak  
Saturday — Center Closed  
Sunday — Center Closed

**Activities**  
Monday — Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Exercise — 11 a.m.  
Pinocle — 1 p.m.  
Bingo — 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday — Bingo — 1 p.m.  
Hearing clinic — 10 a.m. to noon.  
Wednesday — Call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.  
Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Exercise — 11 a.m.  
Pinocle — 1 p.m.  
Birthday Dinner — noon.

Jackpot Trip — 4 p.m.

**Thursdays**  
Grocery delivery  
Pinocle — 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Exercise — 11 a.m.  
Pinocle — 1 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
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**Monday** — Chicken and noodles, green beans, Carrot-celery-pepper slices  
**Wednesday** — Cheese tray, scalloped potatoes and ham, spinach, fruit Salad  
**Friday** — Meat loaf with cheese, potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots

**Activities**  
Aug. 9 — Dr. Bus 9:30 a.m.  
Aug. 11 — Shopping Bus 9:30 a.m.  
**Tuesdays** — Ceramics 9:30 a.m.  
**Wednesdays** — Band Practice 1 p.m.  
**Thursdays** — Crafts 1 p.m.  
**Fridays** — Pinocle 1 p.m.

### Wedding Registry

July 30 Barbara Keihle  
Tim Jones  
July 30 Peggy Schuler  
Russ Rudd  
July 30 Rochelle Stewart  
Erik Nystrom  
July 31 Shawna Bull  
Tim Wessman  
Aug 4 Dawna Heida  
Paul Ciocca  
Aug 5 Kassie Hempleman  
Steve Eacher  
Aug 6 LeAnn Jackson  
Eric Diestelhorst  
Aug 6 Judy Jansen  
Don Harmon  
Aug 6 Nora Morton  
(Rec. 20) Tim Pierce  
Aug 12 Gretchen Wines  
Scott Ciciellane  
Aug 12 Leslie Stover  
Steve Nash  
Aug 13 Lisa Thompson  
David Pearson  
Aug 13 Lisa Resch  
(Rec. 19) Shawn Whalen  
Aug 18 Cindy Jardine  
(Rec. 19) Richard Schraft  
Aug 19 Tonya Cote  
Evan Wilkinson  
Aug 19 Charleen Shedd  
Gary Stouder  
Aug 19 Renee Braidon  
(Rec. 20) Jeff Cutler  
Aug 20 Jana Sitcock  
Wendell Nebeker  
Aug 20 Karen Wolters  
Mike McLain  
Aug 20 Kathy Carlson  
Brad Jubitz  
Aug 20 Toni Schwarz  
Robert Champlin  
Aug 20 Kali Vanleeuwen  
Brad Williamson  
Aug 20 Jeannie Olmstead  
Steve Clayton  
Aug 20 Lori Humberger  
Chris Stenger

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Printed	Stonewashed
<b>FLEECE SHIRTS</b> Regular \$22.00-\$24.00 <b>\$14.95</b>	<b>DENIM JEANS</b> By Famous Makers Values to \$19.00 <b>\$9.99-\$10.99</b>
Boys	
<b>WOVEN SHIRTS</b> By Shah Safari and Santana <b>20% OFF</b>	<b>CONVERSE SHOES</b> Values to \$29.00 <b>\$18.99-\$21.99</b>

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	Age 30	Age 40	Age 50	Age 60
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Monthly	21.04	25.29	36.55	74.38

	Age 30	Age 40	Age 50	Age 60
<b>\$500,000 OF INSURANCE</b>				
Annual	\$445.00	\$545.00	\$810.00	\$1700.00
Monthly	37.83	46.33	68.85	144.50

	Age 30	Age 40	Age 50	Age 60
<b>\$1,000,000 OF INSURANCE</b>				
Annual	\$845.00	\$1045.00	\$1575.00	\$3355.00
Monthly	71.83	88.83	133.88	285.18

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# Agee brings new management style to Morrison-Knudsen

BOISE (AP) — William Agee laughs about the time he arrived at the University of Idaho to complete his final year of pre-law training.

"I decided I didn't want to be a lawyer," he says. He switched to accounting and earned straight A grades, en route to becoming a certified public accountant.

That's the sort of intensity that carried Agee, 50, to the top of America's business world and a \$1 million salary as chief executive of the Bendix Corp.

And that's the drive that he brought back to Boise on Friday, shortly after becoming board chairman and chief executive officer of Morrison-Knudsen Corp.

He succeeded CEO William Deasy, who will remain as president and chief operating officer, but who turned over the top management reins to Agee.

Agee and his wife, Mary Cunningham, perhaps one of America's most famous couples, will make Boise their home.

It will be a homecoming for Agee, who was born in Boise and



**WILLIAM AGEE**  
New chairman

has lived 27 years there and in Meridian and Moscow. And the couple already has a vacation home at McCall.

Agee's new assignment is simple. He wants M-K, a worldwide engineering, construction and shipbuilding company, to return

to profitability.

People don't like to see red numbers (losses), he said. Wall Street must have approved. On Friday, M-K's common stock went up \$1.50 per share. That meant an immediate \$16.5 million improvement for the holders of M-K's approximately 11 million shares.

Agee plans to meet with company employees this week to explain his plans and answer questions. M-K has 15,000 employees worldwide, 6,500 salaried.

He uses phrases like "hands-on management," "participatory management," a lot of candor, a lot of communication, a lot of dialogue to talk about the way he likes to manage.

Morrison Knudsen is a company founded in Boise 76 years ago with \$600, a few horses and wheelbarrows. Its annual revenue now is about \$2 billion. It produced a healthy stream of ever-growing profits between 1971-84.

Earnings declined slightly the next two years and last year, Deasy announced M-K would

take a big loss to write off unprofitable ventures.

The loss, first since 1971, was nearly \$60 million. M-K produced a small profit for the first three months of this year, but took a whopping loss again in the second quarter, still writing down unprofitable real estate.

The loss mainly was in the disastrous Texas market.

Agee served on M-K's board of directors for a total of 11 years, and said the vote on the board was unanimous (he abstained) to replace Deasy as top executive officer.

Past history indicates the board probably found Agee an attractive candidate for the top job.

Agee went on from his CPA training at Idaho to the prestigious Harvard Business School, joined Boise-Cascade Corp. and was one of the "wonder kids" that pushed that company from \$80 million in annual sales to one of the nation's top forest products

paper producers. Agee said he joined Bendix's management team in 1971, and within six years, was chairman and chief

executive officer.

Agee led Bendix in a long, bitter takeover battle with Allied Stores, which Bendix eventually lost and Agee lost his job.

Agee and Cunningham made national headlines after Agee hired her at Bendix and she rapidly rose to vice president for strategic planning. They've denied they had a romantic relationship while working at Bendix, although they married in 1982.

Cunningham has been running the privately financed Nurturing Network, which helps middle-class women who are pregnant and single and is expected to continue that work when they move to Boise.

This is a very important day for me, said Agee, returning to his home town. He told reporters on Friday, when he was growing up, he met M-K founder Harry Morrison and considered him one of his role models on what a big businessman should be.

Deasy will spend his time in company operations, his strong point. Agee will serve as chief planner,

financial officer and top executive. I feel we have strengthened the management team," he said. Agee said there is nothing wrong with M-K. Its core activities, engineering, construction and management activities such as mining, have never looked better, he said.

Some problems remain. M-K was mentioned as part of an investigation into defense scandals at a military base in Alabama.

Corporate Counsel Sam Crossland made a point of telling the reporters gathered for the announcement of Agee's appointment that the company has been unable to find any problems with its operations at the Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Crossland said the source of the information was July 13 testimony to a House committee by Government Accounting Office investigators. He feels M-K has a clean bill of health, unless there is something out there that they haven't told me about. There is no wrongdoing. It is a closed subject.

## Investigators probe Amtrak derailment

SACO, Mont. (AP) — Thirteen rail passengers and an Amtrak employee remained hospitalized Saturday after a 12-car Amtrak train on route from Chicago to Seattle derailed near this northern Montana farming community.

Another 149 passengers were treated and released from area hospitals after the Friday derailment, said Sue Martin, an Amtrak spokeswoman in Washington, D.C.

The engineer said the derailment was caused by rails bent out of shape by near-100-degree temperatures on the Northern Plains near Saco. The train carried about 375 passengers and a crew of 10 to 15, officials said.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board and Burlington Northern Railroad, which owns the track, were due at the scene Saturday, said Martin. The assistant superintendent for BN's Montana Division, Chuck Bush, said part of the investigation would involve blood tests of the entire crew.

Amtrak, meanwhile, was making arrangements Saturday to transport the train's passengers to their destinations. A bus left nearby Glasgow, Mont., at 2:05 a.m. MDT Saturday with about 85 passengers bound for Spokane, Wash., and intermediate stops en route, Martin said, adding that at least two char-

tered airplanes would depart from Glasgow later in the day to take passengers to Spokane, Portland, Ore., and Seattle.

"It's sort of a difficult situation because the airport at Glasgow is not a commercial airport," she said. "It's an old Strategic Air Command facility that's normally used for test flights. So it's a matter of getting things prepared for flights in and out of there. We've been working throughout the night with a charter company and airport officials to find out exactly what kind of aircraft we can use out of there," Martin said.

Some passengers decided to remain in Glasgow and take a westbound train Saturday. A side-

ing near the derailment site was cleared late Friday, allowing rail traffic to go through, she said. An eastbound Amtrak train had gone through the area around 1 a.m. Saturday and a westbound train was to arrive at Glasgow at mid-day.

The first thing that happened was a brief jerk, a slowdown and people in the aisles went sailing by," said Jim Matuska, a passenger from Glend, Ill.

He joined, who was traveling to Sand Point, Idaho, said it appeared that most of the people seriously hurt had been sitting on the side of the cars that came to rest on the ground and were struck by other people and luggage.

## Hoffman says he has money to pay for 'hits'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Confessed bomber Mark Hoffman reportedly told informants at Utah State Prison that he has hidden \$50,000 to pay for "hits" on the people who sent him to prison, a newspaper has reported.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported Saturday that Hoffman has allegedly spread information at the prison that the money is hidden in bank accounts and that he is willing to pay for the deaths of Utah Board of Pardons members Victoria Palacios and Gary Webster and documents examiner George Throckmorton.

Hoffman's defense lawyer, Ron Yengich, said Friday that allegations of a hit list are unfounded, and suggested the allegations involving his client may have been

timed to coincide with the release of a book on Hoffman's murders and documents forgeries.

Detectives doubt the murder-for-hire claims, but can't discount the alleged death threats.

## IACI ranks legislators

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, a state business organization, has released its rankings of the last Legislature — and many Republicans' ranking is high on business issues and Democrats ranked low.

IACI has about 300 members, who employ 70,000 people and have \$7 billion in annual economic activity, said Public Affairs Director Matt Barnes.

Legislators were ranked according to how they voted on 12 Senate issues considered important to business and 15 House votes in the last two sessions. Issues ranged from liability reform to repeal of the investment tax credit.

Barnes said the average score in the Senate was 75.4 percent, with 18 senators receiving perfect scores. House members averaged 71.4 percent, with 15 members, all Republicans, receiving perfect scores.

Sen. Marti Calabretta, D-Osburn, received the lowest Senate rating, 20 percent. The lowest House ratings went to Democrats Rep. Patricia McDermott, Pocatello, and Tim Tucker, Portland, both 23 percent.

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289 Polk Street Twin Falls	Route 2 3698N 3600E Twin Falls	430 4th Avenue East Twin Falls	969 2nd Avenue West Twin Falls
447 Russet Twin Falls	520 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls	246 4th Avenue East Twin Falls	
364 Borah West Twin Falls	752 Main Avenue North Twin Falls	1025 Elm Street Twin Falls	
427 Elm Twin Falls	317 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls	1005 Broadway North Buhl	

## Idaho/West

### Council members say supporters of recall don't have facts straight

LEWISTON (AP) — Four of the five Lewiston City Council members targeted in a recall campaign say its supporters do not have the facts straight in their petition.

But leaders of the recall campaign say M. Dirk Connerley, James G. Grow, Marlene Schaefer and Daniel Walker's statements remind them of small children who try to point the blame at each other after setting off illegal fireworks.

The petitions charge City Council members Marion Shinn, Connerley, Grow, Ms. Schaefer, and Walker with paying excessive severance pay to two former city department heads and an exorbitant price of \$25,000 for land for a new fire station.

They also are charged with violating Idaho's Open Meeting Law and failing to protect neighborhoods from commercial encroachment.

Shinn, Lewiston's mayor, says irritation over the commercial encroachment issue by local property owners is the only reason for the recall effort.

In a letter to the leaders of the recall campaign, the

four, minus Shinn, said the petition "makes it appear as though each of us were guilty of every offense."

"We as council members do not ask that you stop the recall, only that you correctly charge the offenses to those directly guilty of the alleged offenses," they said.

For example, Grow was in the hospital and Ms. Schaefer was out of town at the time the other five council members voted to purchase the land. Connerley voted against granting severance pay.

Councilman Mark Arneson and councilwoman Lovetta Eisele have not been targeted for recall, although they both voted for the fire station land.

The recall petition also charges the five with failing to provide impartial public hearings, claiming Grow said, "I'm sick and tired of Lewiston citizens whining and belyaching to the council."

After reading the letter, "one is reminded of four small children who set off illegal fireworks," recall proponents Michael Parent and Carrie and Eugene Baldeck said in a news release Friday.

### Increased water flow from dam encourages Potlatch officials

LEWISTON (AP) — An increased flow of water from Dworshak Dam into the Clearwater River has encouraged Potlatch Corp. officials who fear full production at their Lewiston plant could be jeopardized by this summer's drought.

It is "one bit of good news," said Todd Maddock, company spokesman. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plans to increase the flow from the dam by 1,200 cubic feet per second, he said.

"It isn't going to be a total solution, but it's helpful," Maddock said. Under U.S. Environmental Protection Agency guidelines, the combined flow of the Snake and Clearwater rivers is too low right now to accept the normal effluent of wood-product waste from the plant.

Flows have been at 14,000 cubic

feet per second in recent days, compared to the 20,000 to 30,000 cfs range in which the company normally operates, Maddock said.

At the current rate of effluent discharge, the company is likely to have exceeded the monthly limit allowed by Aug. 20, he said. If that happens, the pulp and paper plant would have to shut down.

The only other options besides stopping production would be a variance in EPA levels or an increase in water from Dworshak and the Snake River dams.

Encouragement came from EPA officials in Seattle, the Bonneville Power Administration and Idaho Power Co.

"They understand our problem and all have expressed an interest in try-

ing to help," Maddock said.

The economic impact of shutting down the plant would extend not only to the 1,400 employees but also to other mills that sell chips to the company, to truck drivers and to Washington Water Power, which supplies the plant's power, he said.

### Plant fossils donated to College of Idaho

CALDWELL (AP) — The College of Idaho has received a 20,000-specimen collection of plant fossils, and the school's collection now is an estimated 50,000 specimens.

The recent donation by the Buke Young family of Nampa, along with a library of companion reference material, make the school one of only a few institutional repositories for fossil plant specimens west of the Mississippi, said Patrick Fields, Michigan State University paleobotanist.

Fields and a team of volunteers have spent the last few weeks curating the Young donation. He said he was encouraged by the attention the College of Idaho staff and museum volunteers have given to the collection.

"There used to be 50 or 60 institutional repositories for fossil plant material here in the West," he said. "All that are left are three or four, with the University of California at Berkeley being the largest."

### Department begins sealcoating streets

BOISE (AP) — Last year, the Idaho Transportation Department had little money for sealcoating, which is resurfacing a road by laying down gravel covered with asphalt.

This year it is doing a lot of sealcoating — and many motorists wish the department hadn't done the work. Transportation Director Kermit Kiebert said the summer's excessive heat has kept asphalt from setting up properly and securely the crushed rock chips used in the process.

"This has created a lot of loose rock and dust that motorists must contend with," Kiebert said. "Mother Nature has not been cooperative in the weather department and when it's hot, the asphalt oil tends to work its way to the surface."

Once the asphalt oil reaches the surface, it can splash on passing vehicles. To stop it, crews have taken to spreading a coating of very fine sand on sealcoated streets to act as a blotting agent.


### Troy residents vow to fight selling city park for post office

TROY (AP) — Troy residents opposed to the sale of the town's city park to erect a post office vow to submit a second petition against the deal after the first one was rejected.

City officials have been planning since last fall to sell the park to allow construction of a new post office. They then would use the \$60,000 in proceeds to build a replacement park on





an old football field at the west end of town.

The Troy City Council has rejected a petition filed July 26 against the land sale, contending that 73 of its 95 signatures do not meet the requirements of the city's newly adopted ordinance on petitions. Those 73 people did not list their address on the petition, as required by the measure approved Monday.




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### Financially Speaking



**James R. Love, LUTCF**

### DEATH AND TAXES

If the only two sure things are death and taxes, the two together form a potent combination indeed. When a person dies, his death triggers a visit by the IRS. The Internal Revenue Service takes it upon itself to examine the deceased's tax returns for the three years that preceded his death. Of course, the hardest part of enduring an audit of this type is having someone present to explain and substantiate any claims. To this end, it pays for a person to educate a second and third party about his finances. Whether it is a financial advisor, an accountant, or an executor, someone should be able to represent a person's estate to the IRS after he dies.

The most important step is to make a will, and to be sure that your executor knows where it is and can get at it. Keeping important papers in a safe deposit box can delay access to them unless the box is in two or more names. For expert financial help, consult **PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.** in the First Interstate Bank Bldg. Investments and insurance are our specialties. Phone 734-4515 for appointments.

Aside from a will, prepare a record of the existence and location of important financial documents for use after your death.


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# Crews complete cleaning pileup site

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — State highway crews have completed the cleanup on a burned stretch of Interstate 5 where two dozen cars and trucks crashed in a fiery accident that killed seven people and injured 38.

Intense heat from the Wednesday crash damaged the concrete surface along a 150-foot stretch of the freeway's northbound lanes 4 miles south of Albany in Western Oregon, the state Highway Division said.

Repair work is to begin in one northbound lane Monday. The lane will remain closed all week. The other lane will be repaired the following week.

Two officers spent most of Thursday trying to identify the vehicles, many of which were burned beyond recognition.

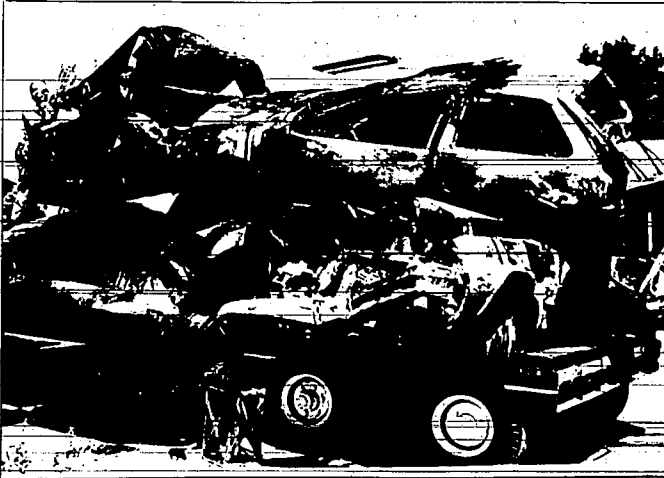
"Because of the extent of the damage, we had to check the confidential numbers to identify some of the cars," said Richard Schuening, a detective with the state police auto theft unit who specializes in identifying vehicles.

The crash began when an 82-acre field burn authorized by the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality and the Tangent Fire Department spread out of control into an adjacent field and enveloped the freeway with dense smoke.

DEQ Director Fred Hansen placed a moratorium on field burning Thursday pending the outcome of an investigation he is leading at the direction of Gov. Neil Goldschmidt.

Hansen said the investigation will determine if tougher fire safety rules are needed for grass-seed field burning.

In the Willamette Valley, where



A maintenance man examines the cars removed from the pileup

growers burn grass-seed fields after harvest to get rid of insects and disease, representatives of the grass-seed industry reacted positively to Hansen's action.

"To my mind, the action that they're taking under the circumstances is proper," said Joe Jacob, manager of Normarc Inc., a Tangent seed company. "This is too big of a tragedy not to study the cause and effects of everything we're doing."

DEQ and Tangent Fire Depart-

ment officials say conditions were adequate to allow the field to be burned and smoke wouldn't have been a problem on the freeway if the fire "on the Paul Stutzman farm" hadn't gone out of control.

But Bill Looney, a farmer from Shedd, disagreed.

"It was too windy, too dangerous conditions," he said. "If you're an air traffic controller in an airport, you don't allow planes to take off in an ice storm. DEQ has nobody to blame but themselves."

Dave Nelson, executive director of the Oregon Seed Council, said he didn't expect the moratorium to last beyond next week.

We would support the investigation of the incident to find out what caused the accident," Nelson said. "Was it avoidable? Was there things we could do better in the future? To do that, it would probably be appropriate to have a moratorium to make the investigation."

## Union Pacific to send rail cars to Idaho

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad officials have promised to ship more cars to Idaho to help handle the state's grain harvest, Gov. Cecil Andrus says.

An early grain harvest in some parts of Idaho has added to problems finding enough railroad rolling stock to transport the grain.

Grain storage facilities are nearing capacity, and Andrus said local officials in the Pocatello area are bracing for a shortage of at least 250 rail cars in the next several weeks.

Andrus said his office contacted Union Pacific about the problem and

received promises that rolling stock would be transported from Oregon to Idaho to handle the grain.

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## Attorneys for pharmacy attempt to dispel claims

MOSCOW (AP) — Attorneys for a national mail-order pharmacy have submitted affidavits in 2nd District Court to dispel a Latah County prosecutor's claims that a mistakenly dispensed medicine killed a Princeton, Idaho woman.

Affidavits by six pharmacists at National Prescription Services in Las Vegas and a report by Nevada Board of Pharmacy investigator Frank Clayton were filed in court Friday by attorneys representing Medco-Containment Services, the New Jersey parent company of National Prescription.

Latah County Prosecutor Craig Moorman in June filed an involuntary manslaughter charge against National Prescription Services. A preliminary hearing on the charge is scheduled Monday morning.

Iris Hemmelman, 70, died of a brain hemorrhage Jan. 28 in a Lewiston hospital. An autopsy showed she had a toxic level of Coumadin, a blood-thinning agent. She had been prescribed prednisone, an anti-inflammatory drug, although coumadin tablets later were found in one of her prescription bottles labeled prednisone.

The affidavits mark the first details in defense of the company made public and are a ringing endorsement of mail-order pharmacies in general.

"The management at National Prescription Services made me slow my pace," pharmacist Joseph Jerome Flynn said. "I was constantly told that 'quality, not quantity' is what National Prescription Services requires."

Pharmacist John Riley said, "It has been my experience that most people do not understand mail-order pharmacy."

"When the uninformed see and understand how creative and state-of-the-art it actually is, it becomes quite clear that it is not only the safest process, but the most professional quality-oriented process."

In his own affidavit, Charles Lempeis, a Post Falls defense attorney representing the pharmacy, took Moorman to task for not including the affidavits of the pharmacists in his presentation to Magistrate William Hamlett at the time of the probable cause hearing.

Mr. Moorman, with candor, acknowledged that at the time of the probable cause hearing, he had each of the affidavits and the report of investigation in his possession; and further, that he had not made them known to or disclosed them in any way to the presiding magistrate, Lempeis said.

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**WHERE:** 2nd floor conference room  
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**REGISTRATION:** Call the Volunteer Director at 737-2006.

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# Council provides advice on debt restructuring

By MARTA CLEVELAND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Although final regulations from the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 have not yet been released, borrowers facing foreclosure still need to know the interim procedures and be preparing for debt restructuring.

Members of the Idaho Rural Council provided information and advice about Farm Credit System and Farmers Home Administration restructuring opportunities to a group of farmers and lawyers Friday.

The federal court has prohibited the FHMA from initiating any new

foreclosure, acceleration or liquidation proceedings until after the final regulations come out, probably in October.

But the Farm Credit System has moved ahead with its foreclosure actions.

Lawsuits against both institutions are bringing almost weekly changes in procedures and requirements, but borrowers have to be aware of them to use them, said Pam Baldwin, a dairy farmer near Meridian, who has studied farm lender law for several years.

"Just because good decisions are handed down, if your attorney doesn't know about them or you don't either, you could be foreclosed on even with-

out knowing you could have prevented it," she said.

"You have to know what is going on. You can't just hire someone to know it for you," Baldwin said.

Farm Credit can't foreclose without giving the farmers a chance to apply for debt restructuring. When the borrower receives a 45-day notice of foreclosure, he must apply for restructuring during that time period.

The restructuring process will require the farmer to submit a workable cash flow plan.

"Do yourself a favor," said Paul Slade, another presenter from Preston. "Have it ready in advance and make sure realistically it will work."

Hedging and fudging an unworkable plan won't do the farmer any good either, he said.

One tool to help develop cash flow plans is to use spread sheets from Farmers Home. "They are designed so even us farmers can understand them," Slade said.

Another tool is the FIN-PAC computer program available at the College of Southern Idaho and county extension offices for a small fee. Baldwin said most of the restructuring plans that Farm Credit had accepted so far in Oregon have been done on FIN-PAC.

"Getting a workable cash flow plan out of FIN-PAC does two things for

the farmer. It lets him know he is on the right course, and it makes his plan legitimate.

You say you can cash flow, but this program tells Farm Credit that the University of Idaho says you can cash flow too," Baldwin said.

Under the new law, Farm Credit is required to provide all appraisals to the borrower. Farmers were advised to get all of them and read them thoroughly.

About dealing with a specific loan officer, Slade said, "You may not like him—but you're going to have to talk to him. Don't delay talking to him.

Sooner or later someone is going to sit down with him and decide the fate of

your land. It might as well be you."

Find an attorney early, and keep an eye on him, he said.

And try to avoid doing dumb things. Slade said he did a dumb thing with his restructuring plan. In it, he included an item of \$750 payable to Franklin County. When the lawyers asked him what it was for, he said it was the fine the county would levy on him for breaking the knee caps of his Farm Credit lender.

"I put it in the restructuring plan because I wanted to make sure I was going to be able to pay it," he said.

Bad idea, he said.

While nothing much is going on

• See LAW on Page C12

## Agri/Business



### Agri-business tour Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce agri-business tour, titled "The 1988 Bean Scene," will be from 1 to 6 p.m. Friday.

The tour will review the Snake River Agriculture Research Center in Kimberly and the Royal Bean Warehouse by bus. The event will be topped off by an Idaho bean and trout dinner held in the CSI Expo Park. Sister Rosemary and Erma Salinas will present dancers from the Guadalupe Center to perform during the dinner.

The tour costs \$15 per person and begins at the CSI-Expo Center parking lot.

For reservations call the chamber office at 733-3974.

### Ram sale set for August 16-17

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The 73rd National Ram Sale and Sheep Exposition will take place in Salt Lake City's Salt Palace Aug. 16-18. Pre-sale activity starts Aug. 13-14.

### Stock sale begins Saturday

**JEROME** — A 4-H Fat Stock Sale will take place Saturday at the Jerome County Fair Grounds. The sale of steers, swine, and sheep will begin at noon.

### U of I co-sponsors field day

**KIMBERLY** — The University of Idaho and U.S. Department of Agriculture are co-sponsoring a sugarbeet field day on Tuesday. The tour, scheduled from 8:45 a.m. to noon, will meet in the greenhouses of the University of Idaho's Research and Extension Service in Kimberly.

The experiments to be shown include optimal rate and timing of Betamix split applications, postemergence weed control with stinger, preemergence weed control, and commercial and experimental variety trials.

### Gold to give talk at meeting

**JEROME** — The Southern Idaho Rural Council's August meeting will feature Larry Gold, a candidate for Jerome County sheriff. The public is invited to the speech and question-and-answer session on farm issues at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Public Library.

### Program deadline extended

**TWIN FALLS** — The deadline for entering crop acres in the Conservation Reserve Program has been extended to Aug. 31.

Producers interested in entering all or part of their cropland in the CRP should come to their local county Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office for more information and to begin the process of determining eligibility.

Land in the program is tiled for 10 years and is accepted on a bid basis. The highest bid accepted for the Twin Falls area is \$50 for irrigated cropland. Dryland has been accepted at a lesser rate.

### Feed assistance available

**TWIN FALLS** — Emergency feed assistance may be available for livestock producers who have suffered a 40 percent feed production loss due to the drought.

Eligibility will depend on feed on hand and documentation of the loss. Check with the county Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

Twin Falls County has not been declared a disaster county, so haying is not allowed on set-aside or conservation use acres for payment. Grazing is allowed only after Aug. 31.

### Weed control checks start

**TWIN FALLS** — Spot checks for weed control on set-aside acres and conserving use acres for payment have begun.

Penalties may be levied against producers found out of weed control compliance. If clean cultivation is to be used for weed control, a letter to the County Committee requesting permission must be on file at the Twin Falls County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

### Company declares dividend

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Directors of First Security Corp. Tuesday declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 27 1/2 cents per common share.

Spencer F. Eccles, the corporation's chief executive officer, said the dividend, payable Sept. 6 to stockholders of record Aug. 19, is equivalent to \$1.10 per share on an annual basis and remains unchanged from that paid in previous quarters.

First Security Corp. has previously reported earnings of \$15.4 million for the first six months of 1988, an increase of 8.4% over the \$14.9 million earned during the first half of 1987. Second quarter earnings were \$7.0 million, 5.1% higher than the \$6.7 million earnings in second quarter 1987.

In his economic report to directors, Eccles said the U.S. economy exhibited impressive growth in the second quarter, and the outlook for the remainder of 1988 is favorable. "An export boom in many industries was the primary source of strength, but capital goods invest-

• See BEAT on Page C12

## Longhorns prosper in Texas

### Raising steer is way of life for Texan

By CHARLES HILLINGER  
Los Angeles Times

**BATTLE ISLAND RANCH, Texas** — Eighty-year-old J.D. "Jack" Phillips popped a red More cigarette in his mouth as he ambled slowly out into the pasture where his prized Texas longhorn steer grazed on lush green grass.

"Some longhorn steer are gentle; some are mean as hell," explained Phillips, staring at 12-year-old Big Red, a 2,000-pound steer with huge sweeping horns. "Big Red looks mean, but he's gentle."

The 5-foot-6, 140-pound Phillips knows as much about the breed as any man alive. His family has run Texas longhorn cattle since the 1820s, when Texas was first settled by non-Indians.

The oldest breed of cattle on the North American continent, the Texas longhorn — like the Alamo — is a symbol of the Lone Star State.

"When you say longhorn, you're talking Texas," said Phillips. That's what the breed is all about — hardy survivors, adaptable to everything an animal can stand, blazing heat, unbearable humidity, cold, freezing rain and winter blizzards.

T.D. Kelsey's "Texas Gold," one of the largest bronze sculptures in the world, pays homage to the longhorn.

Each of the seven animals has a brand representing the seven families who owned pure-bred Texas longhorns in 1925, when the breed was on the verge of extinction. (Phillips' brand, a connected J&P, is one of the seven brands on the statue.) He and his father owned about 30 of the pure-bred longhorns at that time.

In 1925, to make sure the legendary breed didn't vanish, the U.S. Forest Service gathered 30 of the animals and placed them on the Wichita Mountains National Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma. Within a few years the federal herd increased to 300 and became the "foundation" stock for the 125,000 registered Texas longhorns scattered across the country today. Half are still in Texas.

Phillips may be long in years, but there's no slowing him down. He



Los Angeles Times photo

This steer, named 'Big Red' and weighing 2,000 pounds, belongs to J.D. Phillips

works six, sometimes seven days a week, riding 20 miles a day and more on his 13,000-acre ranch.

"I'd be riding with a bunch today if I wasn't talking to you," he said with a laugh, the ever-present red cigarette drooping from his mouth.

He and his wife of 58 years, Carolyn, 78, have three children, six grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter. The walls of their huge living room are covered with two dozen skulls and horns of longhorn bulls, cows and steers, a tribute to the animals they've loved. More skulls are found on the front porch.

"Christopher Columbus introduced longhorn cattle to the New World, dropping them off on Santo Domingo Island on his second voyage to the West Indies in 1493. In 1521, the cattle were brought to Mexico from Santo

Domingo, and in 1690 the first herd of 200 head of longhorns were driven north to present-day Texas," Phillips said.

After the Civil War, 10 million longhorns were trailed north from Texas. "Longhorns put Texas on the map," said the rancher. "When I was a child this was all open range. There was nothing but longhorns in this country. My father had 4,000 in the early days."

Phillips runs 180 longhorns, 100 Brahms and 600 cross-bred on his Battle Island ranch, named for a famous mid-1800s duel that took place on the property. He keeps only about a dozen longhorns.

There is no breeding value for the old ones with the big horns, just historical, colorful and nostalgic value.

• See TEXAS on Page C12



J.D. PHILLIPS  
Raises longhorn cattle

## Climate effect not predictable

By BARRY MASSEY  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — This summer's drought "has focused more attention on the 'greenhouse effect,' but an agricultural analyst says it's impossible to predict whether the Grain Belt will be among the early losers from a global warming.

In an article published by Resources for the Future and the National Center for Food and Agricultural Policy, Norman J. Rosenberg also cautions against prematurely adjusting U.S. agriculture to cope with potential changes in the climate.

"One cannot rule out the possibility that some lands now too arid for cultivation of food crops may indeed become more usable for these purposes in the future," writes Rosenberg, director of the climate resources program for Resources for the Future, an independent research and education group.

"However, there is no more evidence to support that assumption, than there is to support the idea, popularized by the media, that productive lands in the U.S. Midwest and Great Plains are certain to become drier and less productive."

Still, Rosenberg strongly suggests

that some agricultural efforts be vigorously continued as precautions against possible problems. He also says more research is needed to develop techniques to help farming prepare for the natural ups and downs of climatic variations.

"There is nothing in the predictions of the climate change community to suggest that we should reduce emphasis on soil and water conservation programs," he writes.

Rosenberg was a professor of agricultural meteorology and director of the Center for Agricultural Meteorology and Climatology at the University of Nebraska before joining the Washington-based organization last year.

"The conservation reserve program and sodbuster provisions are likely to be needed as much in the future as they are today," he writes.

"Conservation of a groundwater should be emphasized, especially in aquifers, like the Ogallala, that are only slowly rechargeable. Vast quantities of water in storage may provide a buffer to lessen the negative impacts of greater aridity in the mid-latitudes of North America, should climate change occur as some global climate models suggest."

The Ogallala covers portions of Great Plains states from Nebraska to

Texas and is primary source of irrigation for farming.

In an interview, Rosenberg expressed concerns that the current drought "gripping portions of the Grain Belt has generated 'hype and sophistry' about the greenhouse effect — that increasing concentrations of carbon dioxide and other gases would cause a general warming of the atmosphere by trapping heat around the Earth."

Rosenberg contends the drought shouldn't be blamed on the greenhouse effect but is a product of natural variations in weather patterns.

However, he says the drought should serve as a lesson for policy makers and as an indicator of the kinds of severe weather changes that could occur more frequently in the future if the greenhouse effect manifests itself as some have suggested.

"I think the people who are using this year's drought as some kind of omen of the greenhouse effect are doing us a bit of a disservice ... because this drought is not at all unprecedented," says Rosenberg. "But the drought does drive home the point that we're very vulnerable and climate change can make us more vulnerable."

Rosenberg says he is "reasonably convinced" that the greenhouse effect

is responsible for the gradual warming trend that has occurred worldwide. But he says scientists lack the ability to accurately predict the regional effects of a continuation of that warming. Past greenhouse effect studies have predicted widely ranging temperature and precipitation changes.

For example, a "state-of-the-art" study by the Energy Department in 1985 projected temperature increases for the middle of North America from 2 degrees to 8 degrees Celsius, depending upon which scientific model was used by researchers.

In his article, Rosenberg says there are indicators that agriculture can adjust to some of the predicted climatic changes. He points to the expansion of the nation's winter-wheat growing region since 1920.

Hard red winter wheat is grown in the northern Plains, including Montana, where average temperatures are lower; the growing season shorter and there is less rainfall than traditional areas like Kansas. That expansion, Rosenberg says, "has occurred over a climatic gradient greater in many ways than the greenhouse changes predicted in some studies."

Still, Rosenberg says the current

• See GREENHOUSE on Page C12

# Farming research hurt by drought

By The Associated Press

In Indiana, years of genetic work on new strains of corn and soybeans withered in the field.

In Ohio, crop failure halted research on stalk-rot and other corn diseases.

In Georgia, a parched pasture killed a grazing test and put 67 cows on the auction block.

Across drought-stricken sections of the United States, universities have abandoned or cut back on millions of dollars worth of experiments aimed at breeding tastier, healthier crops and beefier cattle.

"It not only wipes out the whole year, long-range research may be ruined, which means we'll have to start over. It may have effects that carry over for years," said William Baumgard, director of agricultural research for Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

"However, researchers who study drought hope to learn lessons which will help during the next dry spell."

"We're getting information we wouldn't otherwise get. It enhances our stress testing," said plant physiologist Jerry Easton of Nebraska University, who is experimenting with genetics and cross-breeding for drought-resistant sorghums.

"Purdue scientists were breeding disease-resistant soybeans and harder corn, but the hot, dry weather destroyed crops and produced no seeds from the test strains. Baumgard estimated the loss in the millions of dollars, plus the time invested in selecting the best varieties from year to year."

"All the progress we've made up to now is being cut back two to three years. Genetic studies are being devastated," Baumgard said.

A staggering combination of dry weather and high temperatures has created drought conditions in parts of the Midwest and South that are the worst since the Dust Bowl of the 1930s, despite some summer rains which have fallen in the past few weeks.

It's a double blow for the agricul-

ture schools, which also sell crops and livestock to help support research programs.

At Ohio State University, plant pathologist Patrick Lipps canceled five experiments using plowing methods and crop rotation to stem root rot, stalk rot, leaf disease and other corn disorders.

"All my corn plots are shot," Lipps said. "If you have no corn, you have no way of assessing your yield or crop development. You have no data. It wipes out a year's worth of research."

At another Ohio State experimental station in Custer, Ohio, performance trials on hybrid-corn-and-fertilizer are worthless because the thirsty crop is so meager.

"About all of our projects are terminated or soon will be," said Gerald Reid, assistant manager of the farm station. "There's a built-up experience, and hope it doesn't happen again for a long, long time."

In the hybrid test, 240 types of corn from various seed companies are planted side by side at random to give farmers an unbiased comparison on yield and sturdiness. Only 25 percent to 30 percent of the seeded stand is growing.

"We've essentially lost a lot of the corn. All the rain in the world isn't going to help it," Reid said.

Each year, Ohio State showcases its work on field crops day, taking farmers and dignitaries around its bountiful fields in wagons. But this year, instead of taking people on wagon tours, they may have speakers under shade trees talking about the drought. There's nothing to show them, said Martin Carroll, spokeswoman at Ohio State.

At the University of Georgia, 67 head of hungry cattle were auctioned in the second year of a three-year grazing study because the pasture burned out. Researchers wanted to see what types of grasses would add the most beef to cattle, so feeding them grain would have defeated the experiment.

The grasses quit growing, said Ed Worley, superintendent of an experimental station near Calhoun, Ga.

## Program would add \$2 billion to price Lyng wants assistance plan rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A livestock feed assistance plan in the Senate's drought aid bill would add \$2 billion to the price tag and should be rejected, says Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng.

"I would find it very difficult to recommend that the president sign anything that included that kind of legislation," Lyng said Wednesday as a House-Senate conference committee met to fashion a drought bill compromise.

However, Lyng said in response to a question from lawmakers Wednesday that he was not threatening a veto over the feed provision.

"I wouldn't do that under any circumstances," Lyng said. "I did say that I'd have trouble recommending that he sign that."

He also was critical of a dairy price-support increase in the House version of the bill, a Senate-approved break for ethanol makers and several other features that won approval last week.

Lyng saved his heaviest criticism, however, for the Senate's feed assistance program. It would provide benefits to farmers who even without the drought do not produce their own feed, and that would be a mistake, he said.

The House bill would compensate farmers for

feed they lost because of the drought. But the aid would offset only the feed that they actually produce themselves.

House and Senate conferees are hoping to finish their work this week and send a drought bill in the range of \$8 billion — possibly less if budgetary constraints require it — to President Reagan's desk.

The committee, however, resolved no issues Wednesday and lawmakers mainly compared notes with Lyng on the differing House and Senate versions approved last week. The committee planned to resume action today.

Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., said it was possible that some lawmakers "may have slipped a parochial goodie or two in there" and, "as far as I'm concerned, they should be gone."

But he did not specify which items he meant.

The essential provisions would provide farmers with 65 percent of lost earnings as a result of damage in excess of 35 percent of their expected harvest. Lyng approved of those provisions.

As for livestock feed, Lyng acknowledged that farmers who do not produce their own will be

paying more for feed as a result of the drought. But he said that they also would be getting more for their own products.

He said the price tag on the House version of feed assistance would be \$800 million and that was enough. In contrast, he replaced the cost of the Senate's proposal at \$2 billion.

The problem stems from heat and lack of rain that have scorched hay and other feed in the midcontinent.

Lyng also was critical of a 50-cent increase in the price support level for milk to \$11.10 for each 100 pounds that would start in April 1989 and run through June. He said the House should bow to the Senate and merely cancel a 50-cent cut in the level scheduled for Oct. 1.

He also urged the Senate to get rid of its provision that would allow ethanol makers to buy government surplus crops at 110 percent of their acquisition price — far below current drought-inflated levels.

Under the provision, the companies could buy 2 million bushels a month each up to an overall limit of 16 million bushels a month. The program would end in September 1989.

## Apple industry plans to cut production

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — After two consecutive record years that brought ruinous prices and marketing headaches, the Washington apple industry is cutting production in 1988.

The first forecast for the 1988 crop, which will be harvested in the fall, calls for total production of 76.2 million boxes, according to the Washington Agricultural Statistics Service.

That is about one-third less than the record 1987 crop of 114.3 million boxes. Of that crop, 67 million 42-pound boxes were sold on the more lucrative fresh market, with the rejects processed into juice and other products.

"Well, and up in 1988, with a fresh crop of 57 million, we're looking at a 1988 crop of 57 million," Charles St. John, a spokesman for the Washington Apple Commission, predicted. "That's a crop about the same size as 1986."

Nationally, the 1988 apple crop should be down 23 percent from 1987, the statistics service said.

A smaller fresh-market crop should bring higher prices for growers. This year's bin-busting harvest brought prices that were lower than the cost of production for much of the season.

While growers have taken some steps to reduce the crop, the main reason the 1988 production will be lower is that apple trees naturally bear less fruit in a year following a big crop, St. John said.

"Normally Mother Nature makes the trees take a rest the next year," he said.

Washington is the nation's largest apple producer, annually growing about half the fresh-market domestic crop and the vast majority of exports.

Apples were worth \$489 million to growers in 1986, the last year for which such statistics are available.

This year's price swings make it difficult to predict what the 1987 crop will bring growers, he said.

"It's going to be a disappointing figure this year," St. John predicted.

The heavy crops of recent years have called for heavy promotional efforts, which will continue, St. John said.

The apple commission's next campaign will begin in October, which is National Apple Month, and will coincide with the presidential race, he said.

The nationwide promotion, unveiled at the commission's monthly meeting in Yakima this week, will feature entry blanks in grocery stores asking consumers to send in a vote for their favorite apple variety, St. John said.

There will be a drawing for a free trip anywhere in the United States from among the entries, he said.

The purpose is to educate consumers about different apple varieties, he said.

## Number of cattle drops to lowest count

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were 107.9 million head of cattle on the nation's farms and ranches as of July 1, the lowest count since mid-year inventories were started in 1973, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The latest total was down 1 percent from 109.5 million head a year earlier and 4 percent fewer than the 112.2 million of two years ago.

Although drought has forced some producers to thin out herds because of poor forage supplies and high feed costs, the cattle herd has been shrinking for six years.

Last Jan. 1, for example, the inventory dropped to 99 million head, a 27-year low and the first time that the Jan. 1 count had been less than 100 million since 1961.

Officials said the 1988 calf crop is expected to be about 40.2 million head, up fractionally from 1987 but down 2 percent from 1986.

The July 1 inventory of 107.9 million head includes calves and dairy cattle as well as beef stock — included these categories, compared with the last two years, respectively:

- Beef cows, 33.8 million head, down 1 percent from both July 1, 1987 and 1986.
- Milk cows, 10.3 million, down 1 percent from last year and 8 percent below two years ago.
- All heifers, 500 pounds and over, 16.5 million, down 3 percent from last year and 6 percent from two years ago.
- Beef replacement heifers, 4.8 million, unchanged from both years.
- Milk replacement heifers, 4.4 million, down 4 percent from 1987 and down 6 percent from 1986.
- Other heifers, 7.3 million, down 4 percent from 1987 and down 9 percent from 1986.
- Steers weighing 600 pounds and over, 14.5 million, down 2 percent from last year and down 5 percent from 1986.
- Bulls weighing 500 pounds and over, 2.2 million, unchanged from both years.
- Calves under 500 pounds, 30.7 million, down 1 percent from 1987 and down 5 percent from 1986.

## Farmers can donate to drought areas

BOISE — Farmer who have acres in the federal Conservation Reserve Program can now get authorization from Idaho Cooperative Extension personnel to harvest and donate the crops grown on those acres.

The hay and feed crops must be donated to specific drought-stricken areas in Idaho and other states.

"We've been flooded with calls from farmers who want to harvest their CRP land and donate the crop to other farmers who can use the feed," said Idaho Agriculture Director Dick Rush. "This provision will allow that donation to be made without affecting the payment provisions of the CRP."

Normally farmers are prohibited from mechanically harvesting any crops grown on CRP acres. Under the CRP, farmers receive an annual payment for 10 years by planting highly erodible land into grass or other ground cover crops.

Rush said farmer who wish to participate in this program need to get certificates of donation from their local county agents and give the completed certificates to their local U.S. Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office before harvesting the crops.

Farmers with questions can call the Idaho Department of Agriculture, their county agent or the local ASCS office.

## Agriculture department attempts to stop aphid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Agriculture Department is stepping up its search for a biological way to stop the Russian wheat aphid which is threatening several of Idaho's major crops, Sen. James McClure says.

"McClure and two North Dakota senators have succeeded in including a request for more funding in the 1989 Agriculture Appropriations Bill to fight the aphid which has appeared in 13 Idaho counties."

The bill passed the Senate on July 29. During fiscal year 1988, the USDA will spend about \$333,000 to research ways to fight the aphid. Agriculture officials have told McClure, R-Idaho, they are likely to allocate between \$250,000 and \$500,000 above that level in fiscal year 1989.

"Something has got to be done, and we need to move quickly," McClure said.

The aphid attacks the whorls of grain; its toxins curl the leaves so tightly that neither the aphids' natural enemies nor pesticides can penetrate. The 1987 crop losses in the United States attributed to the pest have hit \$50 million.

"The problem with this aphid is particularly acute for Idaho because it likes barley even more than it likes wheat," McClure said. Idaho ranks third in the nation in barley production.

Besides grain, the aphid also can destroy cool-season grasses, the type farmers use for the Conservation Reserve Program which sets aside cropland.

"We don't want to be in the business of creating huge Russian wheat aphid preserves through the CRP program," McClure said.

The aphids have been detected in Elmore and Twin Falls counties, in addition to Bingham, Bonneville, Canyon, Gem, Latah, Lewis, Nez Perce, Oneida, Payette, Power and Washington counties.

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# Business

## Beat

Continued from Page C10

ment and automobile sales also contributed significantly to the business expansion.

### Idaho Power earnings plunge

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. second-quarter earnings have plunged to an 11-year low as the state's second year of drought has forced the utility to depend on expensive coal-fired generation for power.

Net income for the company was \$5.8 million for the quarter, or 43 percent below the earnings of \$10.1 million during the same period last year, Chief Financial Officer Deway Hammond said Friday.

Hammond said it was the worst second-quarter performance since 1977, the worst drought year on record in Idaho.

Revenues during the quarter were \$98.42 million, slightly more than last year's \$98.35 million, Hammond said.

Less than half the utility's energy production during the quarter came from its 16 hydroelectric plants, compared with the normal 30 percent. The company estimates this year's flows on the Snake River, where the lion's share of the plants are located, to be 12 percent below last year and 36 percent below normal.

To make up for the lack of power generated through its dam turbines, the utility has been burning record amounts of coal at its jointly owned Jim Bridger plant in Wyoming and Valmy plant in Nevada.

In the first six months of 1988, net income totaled \$16 million, compared with an adjusted \$25.1 million in the first half of 1987.

Idaho Power believes the worst is behind it.

### Mining company reports loss

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — High development costs and low-grade ore have intensified the red ink for Callahan Mining Corp.

The Silver Valley mining company reported a second quarter loss of \$876,000 compared to a profit of over \$1.3 million a year earlier.

The red ink increased the losses for the first half of 1988 to nearly \$1.3 million. That compared to a net profit during the first half of last year of almost \$2 million.

Consolidated revenues so far this year were down over 13 percent. The financial setback was blamed primarily on high costs and low grade ore at the Galena and Coeur mines in the Panhandle's Silver Valley as well as declining ore grade at the Kopes mine in Ishpeming, Mich.

But Chairman Charles D. Sneed said operations indicate that the ore grades will improve during the final half of the year as additional areas of production are opened up.

### Hecla signs intent to buy

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Hecla Mining Co., continuing its diversification from gold and silver, has signed a letter of intent to buy Cyprus Minerals' clay division.

Hecla Chief Executive Officer Arthur Brown said the assets being acquired include kaolin mines and plants in Georgia and South Carolina and a ball clay plant in Tennessee.

Kaolin is a key ingredient in the manufacture of fiberglass, rubber, paint and plastics in addition to its general ceramic applications. In 1987, industrial minerals accounted for \$22.3 million, or 26 percent, of Hecla's total sales revenue. Sales at the Cyprus facilities totaled \$14.3 million last year.

### Idaho firm receives offers

BOISE (AP) — The Rexburg-based parent company of the successful Diet Center franchising operation says it has received at least two proposals to buy the concern.

"Certain persons have submitted proposals to acquire the entire equity interest in the company," American Health Cos., Inc. said in a statement.

The proposals were received through American Health's financial adviser, Goldman Sachs & Co. The American Health board of directors plans to consider the proposals "promptly," but set no timetable. Spokeswoman Penny Brown said she was instructed to say the company would not comment further.

The company was founded in 1972 by Roger and Sybil Ferguson. Its first public offering of shares was in 1986.

The company said it had not accepted or rejected any proposals.

American Health is the largest franchisor of weight control and counseling centers in North America. It has about 2,300 franchised outlets in the United States and Canada.

### Mining firm profits jump

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Higher gold and silver production sent Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. profits up 46 percent for the second quarter of 1988 compared with the same period a year earlier, the company reported.

For the three months ending June 30, total revenues were \$17.7 million, compared with \$10 million for the same period in 1987. Net income for the second quarter was \$3.61 million, compared with \$2.46 million in the same period a year ago, the company reported. Despite a sizable increase in shares of common stock outstanding, the company reported net income of 35 percent share in the second quarter of 1988.

For the first half of the year, net income was \$5.82 million, or 59 cents a share, on total revenue of \$33 million. Net income for the first six months of 1987 was \$2.96 million, or 37 cents a share, on total revenue of \$15.1 million.

During the second quarter, the company's silver and gold production increased 44 percent and 68 percent, respectively, over the same quarter last year.

Coeur d'Alene Mines' silver and gold production was 1.6 million ounces and 14,632 ounces, respectively, during the second quarter.

## Consumer spending resumes slow pace

By The Associated Press

Consumer spending resumed its sluggish pace in July following a blip upward the previous month, the nation's largest general retailers said today.

"July sales results were disappointing and below the expectations of the major retailers," said Jeffrey Feiner, a retail industry analyst with Merrill Lynch & Co.

Unseasonably hot weather caused a dropoff in store traffic, making it difficult for retailers to clear out summer merchandise, Feiner said. Sales had made a modest recovery in June.

Feiner said the reports also reflected the overall softness that has plagued the industry for about a year and a half.

Consumers have cut back their outlays because of high installment debt levels and uncertainty about the econ-

omy. This has raised concerns about retailers' earnings and about the health of the economy, as consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the gross national product.

Jeffrey Edelman, an analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., said sales of "hard" lines such as home electronics and appliances, fared better than apparel in July.

Apparel lines have had problems during the past year, as women turned away from shorter skirts and from clothes they perceived as boring. Retailers have revamped their fall lines, and analysts predict there will be a pickup in clothing sales that may begin to show up in the stores' August results.

The nation's largest retailer, Sears, Roebuck & Co., said its overall sales rose 7.2 percent last month and 5.4 percent for the first half of the fiscal year, compared with the same periods of 1987. Sears' sales for stores open at least a year, called same-store sales by the industry, were up 2.5 percent last month and 2.1 percent for the year-to-date.

Retailers and industry analysts believe same-store sales are a more accurate yardstick of a company's performance.

Kmart Corp. said overall sales rose 4.8 percent last month and 5.3 percent during the first half, while same-store sales edged up 0.7 percent in July and 1.8 percent for the year to date.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said overall sales rose 36 percent in July and 31 percent for the first half. Same-store sales rose 14 percent last month and 10 percent so far this year.

J.C. Penney Co. said overall sales rose 2.7 percent in July and 1.6 percent for the first six months. Same-store sales were up 2.1 percent last

### Sales of Top General Retailers

Figures in billions of dollars; exact reporting periods as shown; percent change from same period in 1987.

**Sears, Roebuck & Co.**  
\$2.39 7.2% Four weeks to July 30

**Kmart Corp.**  
\$1.95 4.8% Four weeks to July 27

**Wal-Mart Stores Inc.**  
\$1.59 30% Month of July

**J.C. Penney Co. Inc.**  
\$0.83 2.7% Four weeks to July 30

**Dayton Hudson Corp.**  
\$0.77 13.1% Four weeks to July 30

Notes: Not reporting are Federated Dept. Stores Inc. and Allied Stores Corp., which are in the process of merging to form what will be the nation's fourth-largest retailer.

## Trade winds

Dale W. Quigley, Twin Falls district agent of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., was commended for sales during the year ended May 31 at the Annual Meeting of Agents in Milwaukee. He achieved membership in the Diamond Class for selling more than \$7 million in insurance.

R C Layne Construction was recently awarded the ARMCOR New Butler of the Year award for the western United States. The company is owned by Robert Layne Couch, formerly of Twin Falls.

Dr. David W. Becker Jr. will join the staff of the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital on Aug. 1.

His specialties are plastic, reconstructive, and cosmetic surgery, and surgery of the hand.

Although his most recent practice was in Boise, he has also served as chief of plastic surgery at the Wilford Hall United States Air Force Medical Center in San Antonio and been assistant professor of medicine at the University of Texas, San Antonio.

## Agee named as chair of Morrison-Knudsen

BOISE (AP) — William Agee, former chairman and executive officer of the Bendix Corp., was named chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Morrison-Knudsen Corp. Friday.

Agee, 50, replaced William Deasy, 51, who will continue as president of the Boise-based construction, engineering and ship-building company with annual revenues of some \$2 billion. Deasy will also return to the job of chief operating officer, a position he held before being elevated to chief executive officer.

Agee has been on Morrison-Knudsen's board for 11 years, and before that he was chief financial officer and senior vice president of Boise Cascade Corp., also based in Boise.

The management shake-up, effective immediately, followed the corporation's second quarter report showing a \$53.3 million loss, blamed

mainly on the divestiture of its real estate development segment and poor performance in the ship-building operation.

In recent weeks, the company has also come under federal review for its operations at Redstone Arsenal in Alabama and the Army's Fort Drum complex in New York state. Federal investigators told a congressional committee last month that the Redstone Arsenal probe involved alleged contract fraud.

Corporate officials said the change was made to take advantage of Deasy's operating skills.

Agee, according to William Douce, chairman of the board's Compensation Committee, is "a seasoned executive who has outstanding skills, experience and multiple abilities that we need in the present tough competitive environment facing our industry."

## Greenhouse

Continued from Page C10

drought illustrates how modern agriculture remains extremely vulnerable to weather-related stresses. He contends that more emphasis should be placed on research to develop crops

and "techniques that minimize that vulnerability."

That, he says, is the best strategy for agriculture to prepare for what the greenhouse effect could bring.

"Even if the whole greenhouse effect would turn out to be a misconception, but we had invested a lot more in research to clarify agriculture against climatic variability, natural variability, we'd still be coming out ahead," says Rosenberg.

## Texas

Continued from Page C10

People like to have them come out to show. They're a conversation piece. I'd expect there's no more than 300 or 400 of the old longhorn steers in the U.S."

President Reagan was given one for his California ranch, added Phillips, and the University of Texas at Austin has one as a mascot.

One of the founders in 1964 of the 3,000-member Texas Longhorn Breeders Association of America, Phillips served as the association's third president and has never missed an annual convention.

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## Law

Continued from Page C10

with FmHA until October when the final regulations come out, farmers should be using the reprieve time to prepare, Baldwin said.

Farmers who want to restructure under FmHA should ask now in writing for information on the loan servicing program and announce clearly the intent to apply for restructuring.

The borrowers' other creditors should be informed of the intent to restructure because some of them will have to take a debt write-down in order for FmHA to accept a restructuring plan.

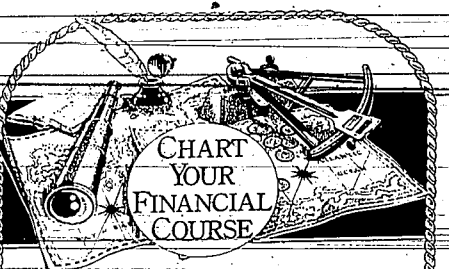
"Go to them and see what you can work out," Baldwin said. It is to their advantage to write down their debt

rather than have the farmer go into Chapter 12 bankruptcy, she said.

"Remember, the alternative to denial of restructuring does not have to be foreclosure," Slade said. There are many forms of appeal, and if all else fails there is always Chapter 12.

More information about borrowers' rights can be obtained from the Idaho Rural Council, Box 88, Carey, 83320, or from the Farmers' Legal Action Group Inc., 1301 Minnesota Building, 46 Fourth St., E., St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

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# Bosworth tells of cocaine, cash and chaos at OU

DALLAS (AP) — Oklahoma University football players freebassed cocaine the day of a game and steroid use was commonplace when he was on the team, Brian Bosworth says in his autobiography.

The *Box: Confessions of a Modern Anti-Hero*, also details other NCAA violations, which the former All-America linebacker said took place while he was at the school, the *Dallas Morning News* reported in Saturday's edition.

The *News* obtained an advance copy of the book, which is planned for release next month, a spokesman for the newspaper said Friday night. The 252-page book was written with Rick Reilly of *Sports Illustrated*.

The book also tells of running back Buster Rhymes shooting a machine gun off an OU dormitory balcony to end a snowball fight.

Bosworth said in the book that while he was on scholarship, he lived in a \$500-a-month condominium with a big-screen TV and two cars parked outside.

Bosworth, writing that the football program bordered on anarchy, said that Coach Barry Switzer did not discipline players who broke the law or discipline NCAA rules as long as the team won.

"Some guys, especially some of the city guys, would freebase a lot of cocaine," Bosworth wrote. "One day, I happened to see them doing it on the

day of the game.

"If you were a star on the University of Oklahoma football team, you could do just about anything you wanted. You had no rules."

The 23-year-old Bosworth left Oklahoma after his graduation in May 1987, disqualifying a fourth year of eligibility, and was picked by the Seattle Seahawks in the NFL supplemental draft. He signed a 10-year, \$11 million contract.

Bosworth, naked by The Associated Press to elaborate on his charges after Sunday's Seahawks workout, declined to talk about the book. Calls to Switzer's office Saturday went unanswered, and phone calls to his home received a busy signal or a recorded

message which ended with the coach saying, "have a nice day."

Gary Richard, Bosworth's business manager, characterized the book as giving a true picture of big-time college football, or at least what transpired at Oklahoma from fall 1982 through spring 1987.

"Before saying anything publicly, I want to have an opportunity to look at the entire book," Oklahoma athletic director Donnie Duncan told the *Morning News*.

A snowball fight in 1984 outside the athletic dormitory that ended abruptly when Rhymes fired "about 160 rounds out of an Uzi machine gun," wrote Bosworth.

"Somebody hit him with a snowball.

He got a little upset," Bosworth wrote of Rhymes. "So right in the middle of the fight, Buster went up to his room, opened his door, and let fly with this Uzi above all their heads. Just a few innocent warning blasts."

Sonny Brown, a member of the team that year was contacted Saturday at Houston Oilers' training camp in San Marcos, and asked about the incident. "No, that didn't happen," Brown said. "He might have pulled it (the gun) out and waved it, but he didn't fire any rounds."

Brown, one of four captains during his and Bosworth's final year at Oklahoma, said of Switzer's discipline, "He was loose with the players. He wasn't



BRIAN BOSWORTH  
Writing autobiography

See BOSWORTH on Page D2

## Sports

Baseball roundup D3  
NFL exhibitions D4

D

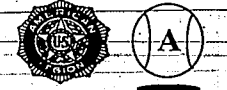
# Few surprises at state Legion

Poky, Meridian,  
Coeur d'Alene  
win; Cowboys  
trail Lewiston

By LARRY HOVEY  
and STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — "The regional champions and the defending state champs" were winners in the first round of the Idaho State "A" American Legion baseball tournament Saturday.

Defending state titlist Meridian downed Moscow 12-2, Coeur d'Alene outlasted Idaho Falls 6-5, Southern Region champion Pocatello beat Caldwell 6-3 and at press time Northern Region winner Lewis-Clark of Lewiston led Twin Falls 7-2 in the eighth inning of the day's final game.



### American Legion Baseball

Action resumes at 10 a.m. today at Frontier Field with Idaho Falls meeting Moscow in a loser-out game. Consistent upon a Lewiston victory over Twin Falls in Saturday's late game, Meridian will play Coeur d'Alene in a winner's bracket contest at 1 p.m. and the Twins will take on Pocatello at 5. Twin Falls will play the late game, a loser-out contest against Caldwell at 8.

Tyler Cheff's three-run double in the top of the eighth inning broke open the game for Lewiston against Twin Falls.

Twins' left-hander Scott Baldwin and Cowboys' right-hander Chris Smith kept themselves in trouble with walks and wildness, the majority of the game being played to 3-2 counts.

Twin Falls failed to score in bases-loaded situations in the first two innings and Lewiston loved when Scott Smith walked, a fielder's choice and a throwing error plus a single by Paul Eke in the fourth inning.

Through the fifth and sixth innings,



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBERY

Twin Falls' Bobby Jenco gets caught in a rundown and eventually was purged Saturday against Lewis-Clark

Smith held Lewiston at bay while his teammates chipped away on a run-scoring single by Bob Jenco in the fourth and Jenco's RBI groundout in the sixth.

Twin Falls' major problem was its inability to put the ball in play. Baldwin was credited with 13 strikeouts through the seventh inning.

Smith was lifted in favor of right-hander Kelly Chatterton in the seventh when consecutive shortstop errors put Twins on first and third, setting up a sacrifice fly for Cheff.

But Chatterton couldn't hold Lewiston either. He walked two and gave up a single to Sean Curtis to load the bases in the eighth. Then on a 2-2 count, Cheff drilled a double into the left-field corner.

Pocatello 6, Caldwell 3  
Caldwell's inability to make the defensive throw killed any chance it had of beating Pocatello.

The Rebels went with right-hander Jim Hallinan, who had trouble with wildness over the first three innings. But in the fourth, Hallinan began get-

ting his curveball over and that was the end of the Silver Streaks' offense.

Caldwell had a big chance in the first when singles by Harley Enochson, Greg Wilcox, Steve Simmons and Kelly Perryman plus a couple of walks produced three runs. It would have had more but for a Silver Streaks' baserunner being picked off.

But from that point until he tired and gave way to Paul Murphy in the ninth, Hallinan controlled things. From the fourth through eighth innings, he retired 12 Caldwell batters

in a row.

Meanwhile, the Silver Streaks' outfield misplayed Boe Simmons' routine-looking fly ball into a double and he later scored on a groundout by Murphy. In the sixth, Murphy reached base on a throwing error, advanced on a wild pitch and scored on Brady Swallow's single.

In the next frame, the Caldwell catcher had Mark Davis picked off first, but threw behind him and Davis raced to second. He scored on Halli-

See LEGION on Page D2

# Olympic gymnasts chosen, but feuding continues

By BILL GLAUBER  
The Baltimore Sun

SALT LAKE CITY — Just another day on the passion and politics beat. The coaches bickered, the kids tumbled and somehow, out of all the mess, a United States Olympic Women's Gymnastics team was selected Saturday.

Sort of.

What occurred in front of the television cameras at the Salt Palace was gorgeous. What occurred behind the scenes was ugly.

Phoebe Mills, 90 pounds of precision and balance, won the trials. Mills leads a team dominated by competitors from Bela Karolyi's gym in Houston. That's where the political trouble begins and ends.

Mills, Brandy Johnson and Chelle Stuck all coached by Karolyi, took three of the top six spots. Rhonda Faehn and Kristie Phillips snapped up two alternate positions, giving Karolyi five of the top eight finishers.

Let the politicking continue.

The results fueled the in-fighting in the United States Gymnastics Federation. Karolyi remains without credentials for the Summer Olympics in

## Daggett can't overcome injury, heads home

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tim Daggett, unable to shake the effects of a broken leg suffered 10 months ago, withdrew from the U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Trials midway through Friday's final round of competition.

Daggett, the bronze medalist in the pommel horse at Los Angeles in 1984, shattered two bones and severed an artery in his left leg at the World Championships in Rotterdam last October.

He passed up the U.S. Championships in Houston last month to give his leg more time to mend, but arrived at this week's trials still obviously hurting.

He had to try to make the Olympic team that will compete in Seoul next month.

"I don't want to wonder on September 17 (opening day of the Summer Olympics) what might have been," Daggett said prior to the trials. "It is something within me, and I have to try one more time."

Daggett entered the trials on a medical waiver and competed in the less-grueling compulsory competition on Wednesday. Because he passed up the National Championships, he faced a tough battle trying to qualify from his trial scores.

He was hurt. However, he said he had to try to make the Olympic team that will compete in Seoul next month.

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In warmups prior to the start of Friday's competition, it became obvious Daggett was in severe pain. His approaches to the vaulting horse were slow and his landings brought grimaces to his face.

Daggett then had one final moment in the limelight he had shared with his teammates on the 1984 gold medal-winning American team. He mounted the pommel horse, put on a sparkling routine and, to the accompaniment of cheers from the Salt Palace crowd, raised his hands in jubilation.

His 9.90 score was best in that event.

Karolyi said, "This is not a slumber party in Seoul. This is not a trip. You order credentials, or you're out. No one can ask me to stay like a dog under bridges."

Controversy is bubbling on another front. Karolyi already is lobbying to have Phillips placed on the starting team in Seoul, despite an eighth-place

finish after the optional final.

"I hope people will have clear minds and honestly put Kristie back in with this team," Karolyi said.

Only an injury could pave the way for Phillips to compete in Seoul. Here is the Olympic team, in order of finish:

Mills, 16, a Northfield, Ill., native, who was first in the all-around at the 1988 American Cup Championships.

Kelly Garrison-Stevens, 21, the oldest member of the team. She decided to compete for four more years after finishing 11th in the 1984 trials.

Hope Spivey, 16, a member of the Parkettes Club in Allentown, Pa., who was fifth in the all-around at the 1987 Pan American Games.

Johnson, 15, a sixth-place finisher at the U.S. Championships.

Steele, 14, the youngest member of the team, already a veteran of four international competitions.

Missy Marlowe, 16, Salt Lake City's hometown heroine, who was 23rd at the 1987 World Championships.

Phinn, 17, a native of Coon Rapids, Minn., is the first alternate.

Phillips, the one-time teen-aged sensation who shuttled back and forth

See TRIALS on Page D2

## The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, Aug. 7.

### Saturday's scores

#### Baseball

##### Major leagues

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City 11, Toronto 1  
Detroit 4, Boston 2  
Oakland 5, Seattle 4  
New York 5, Minnesota 3  
Baltimore 7, Milwaukee 2  
Cleveland 6, Texas 3  
California 1, Chicago 5

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 5, St. Louis 4  
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4  
San Diego 4, Cincinnati 1  
New York 5, Pittsburgh 3  
Atlanta 7, San Francisco 2  
Los Angeles 5, Houston 3

##### American Legion

##### State "A" tournament

Coeur d'Alene 6, Idaho Falls 5  
Meridian 12, Moscow 2  
Pocatello 6, Caldwell 6  
Twin Falls vs. Lewis-Clark, late

#### Football

##### NFL exhibitions

Atlanta 34, New England 30  
Cleveland 13, Detroit 30  
Indianapolis 20, Tampa Bay 7  
Chicago 20, Miami 17  
Philadelphia 23, New York Jets 12  
New York Giants 34, Green Bay 3  
Kansas City 34, Cincinnati 21  
San Diego 24, Dallas 21  
Los Angeles Raiders 10

#### Sportslate

##### Today

LEGION BASEBALL  
Salt Lake City vs. Lewiston, 10 a.m.  
Twin Falls vs. Moscow, 10 a.m.  
Pocatello vs. Caldwell, 5 p.m.  
Twin Falls vs. Lewis-Clark, 8 p.m.

SOFTBALL  
Boulder vs. Tumwater, 10 a.m.  
Twin Falls vs. Lewiston, 10 a.m.  
Twin Falls vs. Lewiston, 10 a.m.  
Twin Falls vs. Lewiston, 10 a.m.

#### Sports on TV

10 a.m. - Channel 13, American Legion Baseball, U.S. Olympic Trials, 10 a.m.  
10:30 a.m. - Channel 8, Major League Baseball, San Francisco vs. Atlanta  
11 a.m. - Channel 12, Auto racing, CART Marlboro 500  
11:30 a.m. - Channel 11, PGA Tour, St. Louis Classic  
12:30 p.m. - Channel 6, USA Golf, U.S. Senior Open, 12:30 p.m.  
1:30 p.m. - Channel 7, 35 Golf, Senior Open, 1:30 p.m.  
2 p.m. - Channel 12, NFL exhibition football, New Orleans vs. Vikings



# Sports and Stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

By The Associated Press  
Last Date: 8/6/88

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	42	40	.512	0
Texas	41	41	.500	1
Seattle	39	43	.475	3
Minnesota	38	44	.463	4
Chicago	37	45	.449	5
Baltimore	36	46	.438	6

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	45	37	.549	0
Kansas City	43	39	.524	2
Minnesota	41	41	.500	4
Chicago	39	43	.475	6
Detroit	37	45	.449	8
Cleveland	35	47	.427	10

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	44	38	.538	0
San Diego	42	40	.512	2
Seattle	40	42	.488	4
San Francisco	38	44	.462	6
Oakland	36	46	.438	8
California	34	48	.413	10

NL standings

By The Associated Press  
Last Date: 8/6/88

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	45	37	.549	0
Philadelphia	43	39	.524	2
Montreal	41	41	.500	4
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## Legion

Continued from Page D1

nan's base hit to tie things. Then in the eighth, the Rebels jumped on Caldwell right-hand-hitter Keesle, singled by Murphy, Brady Salloway and Tim Swalloway, third throwing error led to two runs. Hallinan's sacrifice fly drove in a third to cap rally.

### Meridian 12, Moscow 2

Left-hander Erik Harrison tossed a five-hitter and struck out six for Meridian, which played the game with just 10 players because of at least temporary disqualifications of infielder David Brown and pitcher-outfielder Clint Brown.

The Browns were not allowed to play Saturday because they failed to present certified copies of their birth certificates, which national Legion rules require for players participating in state tournaments.

"There's no question that it hurts," said Meridian coach Mo Brooks. "Our players can play a lot of different positions, but they don't have birth certificates, the outfielder and Clint was going to pitch for us (Sunday)."

One of the Browns' birth certificates will have to be ordered from San Diego, the other retrieved from a bank safety deposit box.

"It would be Tuesday, at the earliest, before we could get them back," said Brooks. "I'm not saying about it, but we had some aspirations here."

David Brown was batting .361 for Meridian.

Brooks said Clint Brown, who had a 5-1 pitching record, will probably be replaced in the Rangers' rotation by infielder Aaron Moorhouse for today's second-round game against Coeur d'Alene.

"If we use Moorhouse, though, we don't have a shortstop," said Brooks. "David was our other one. I might use him or one of the other infielders or use (pitcher-outfielder) Tony Miran, even though he's left-handed."

Against Moscow, the Rangers erupted for four runs in the first, scored another in the third, two in the fifth and five in the sixth to close out under the tournament's 10-run rule.

Lon Reiber drove in three runs with a home run in the fifth inning, while Moorhouse went 3-for-3. Coeur d'Alene, 6 Idaho Falls 5.

Coeur d'Alene got maximum mileage out of right-hander Derek Conces in the tournament opener. Conces scattered 11 hits, struck out eight, went 2-for-3 at the plate and drove in a run in a complete-game victory.

"He completed all day," said Coeur d'Alene coach John Bridges of Conces, who threw 119 pitches in 84-degree weather. "He kept them off-balance and battled back when he was in trouble."

Conces got in the most serious trouble with one out in the bottom of the eighth after Idaho Falls had rallied from a 6-1 deficit with a four-run inning. After getting the first out, Conces gave up a three-run homer to Steve Gates and singles to Cody Kosman.

"If he had walked the guy (Greg Ehrhardt), I would have had to get him," Bridges said.

Instead, Conces got Ehrhardt to ground into a force out and then got Erik Madsen to fly out to end the inning.

"Derek's complete game helps," said Bridges, noting that the Lumbermen are "pitching" depth. "We've got some other guys with 'P' behind their names."

Idaho Falls had the potential tying run cut down in the bottom of the ninth when Nate Adamson, who had singled, was thrown out trying to go from first to third on Mike Gates' infield hit. Conces got Sean Sloan to ground into a force out and, after a wild pitch which put Sloan on second, got Gary Jones to fly out to end the game.

Jeff Moffat was 2-for-3 for Coeur d'Alene, while Mike Gates, Kosman and Belpah had two hits apiece for Idaho Falls.

Coeur d'Alene 6, Idaho Falls 5  
Coeur d'Alene: 100 100 130-5  
Idaho Falls: 100 100 130-5  
Game 12, Meridian 12, Moscow 2  
Meridian: 100 100 130-5  
Moscow: 100 100 130-5

Meridian 12, Moscow 2  
Meridian: 100 100 130-5  
Moscow: 100 100 130-5  
Game 12, Meridian 12, Moscow 2  
Meridian: 100 100 130-5  
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Meridian 12, Moscow 2  
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Meridian: 100 100 130-5  
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Meridian 12, Moscow 2  
Meridian: 100 100 130-5  
Moscow: 100 100 130-5  
Game 12, Meridian 12, Moscow 2  
Meridian: 100 100 130-5  
Moscow: 100 100 130-5

## Briefly in Sports

### Officials' meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Individuals interested in certifying to officiate high school football should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Twin Falls High School.

Fourth District Commissioner Paul Ostyn said the meeting would be used for organization and catching up with rule changes.

The state-sponsored meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Aug. 16 at O'Leary Junior High School, he said.

### Filer physicals Wednesday

FILER — Physical examinations for all Filer junior and high school athletes will be offered beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer Junior High School, announces Athletic Director Joe Leach. Cost is \$10.

### Three tied for Bradley LPGA lead

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Pat Bradley and Jody Rosenthal caught early leader Don Germain with birdies on the back-nine final round to finish with 15 points and lead the field into an 18-hole Saturday round.

All three golfers won \$5,000, and will be among 18 players who will compete Sunday for a \$62,500 first prize. The 36-player field in Saturday's third round was cut in half, with Janet Anderson beating Sherri Steinhilber in a playoff for the last position.

### Mudd leads GHO by one shot

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — After six second-place finishes during his PGA Tour career, Jodie Mudd is anxious to find out what it's like to win.

"In my mind, I've been a co-winner twice," said Mudd, who lost playoffs in the 1985-Texas Open and the 1986 Greater Hartford Open. "But to go out and win the tournament is something I've yet to do."

Mudd strung together three straight birdies on the back nine Saturday to overtake Tim Simpson and grab a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$953,842 St. Jude Classic.

### Abbott signs with California

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jim Abbott, who hopes to become the major league's first one-handed player since the 1940s, signed a contract with the California Angels on Friday.

Abbott, a left-handed pitcher from the University of Michigan, currently is trying for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team. If selected, he will delay his pro career until after the Olympics.

In a telephone press conference from the U.S. team's camp at Millington, Tenn., Abbott said, "Signing has got to rank up there for me. It's a goal I've reached and I'm very proud."

### Charles, Player lead seniors

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — Bob Charles shot a 70 and defending champion Gary Player had a 71, two of only five sub-par rounds Saturday, to share the third-round lead at the U.S. Senior Open.

Charles, a native of New Zealand, and Player, of South Africa, stepped past problems that befell second-round leader Billy Casper and their other pursuers at the championship for players 50 and over. Both were at 1-under-par 215 after three trips around Medinah Country Club's No. 3 course.

### Bosworth

Continued from Page D1  
like a drill sergeant. If we went out of line, he'd let you know about it."

Brown was named most outstanding back-in the 1986 Orange Bowl when Oklahoma defeated Penn State 25-10 for the national championship.

Of steroids, Brown said, "Maybe that stuff went on, but I never saw any of it."

Bosworth was suspended from the 1987 Orange Bowl because a drug test detected the presence of a steroid in his system. Bosworth said he took the steroid under a doctor's care and before the NCAA had ruled the drug illegal. But his teammates, weren't as careful, he wrote.

"Steroids were about as common as

he said that, while under suspension for steroid use, "I flew down to the Orange Bowl after Christmas. I was a little out of control, but I still don't know how."

NCAA Legislative Services director Rick Evard said the ticket would be a violation of NCAA rules. "A student athlete who is ineligible to participate is not eligible to receive expenses incidental to getting to the event," Evard said.

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# AL: Red Sox drop 4th straight game to Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Doyle Alexander showed again Saturday there's nobody better when the money's on the table.

Matt Nokes hit a two-run homer that backed Alexander's seven-hit pitching and the Detroit Tigers beat Boston for the fourth straight time, 4-2, matching the Red Sox's longest losing streak of the season.

"I always want to finish strong," said Alexander, who went 9-0 after coming to Detroit late in the 1988 season, helping the Tigers win the American League East. "You check my record from about the end of August on. It's probably as good as any in baseball."

The victory increased the Tigers' first-place lead over Boston to four games in the division. The Red Sox entered the five-game showdown series riding the crest of a 19-1 streak under Manager Joe Morgan, who took over after the All-Star break. Boston is now 13-5 under Morgan.

"It was frustrating today," Morgan said. "All the bells we hit good, the wind wouldn't guide them. Like the guy said: 'We couldn't spit a drop.' The worm has turned for us right now. When it happens that way you just have to ride it out. That's all there is to it."

Alexander, 11-6, who struck out six and didn't walk a batter, is unbeaten in his last seven outings at Tiger Stadium, going 5-0 over that stretch. He is 7-2 in his 11 starts at home this season and 12-2 in 17 lifetime starts here as a Tiger.

"Alexander is effective because he spots the ball well, has a lot of different arm angles and he's smart out there," said Boston's Marty Barrett, who went hitless in four at-bats. "He never throws the ball down the middle of the plate. He makes you hit his pitch."

"You think, 'I'm going to get a couple of hits off this guy today' and the next thing you know you're taking a shower and wondering what happened."

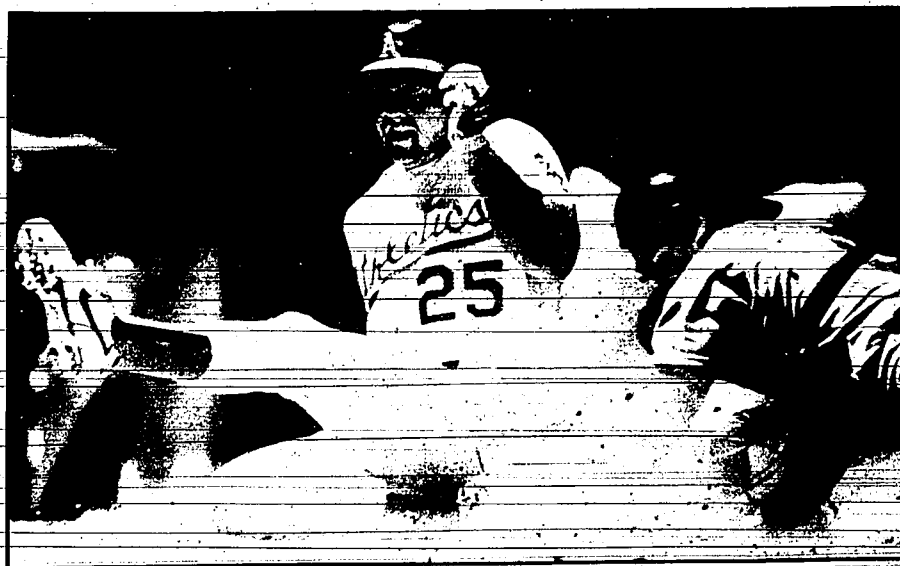
Wes Gardner, making his eighth start since being forced into the Boston rotation by an injury to Jeff Seaver, allowed four runs on nine hits in six innings. Gardner walked five and struck out six.

"We've been fighting an uphill battle the whole time we've been here," Barrett said. "The Tigers are a great team. They're not in first place by accident."

"But, who knows? Maybe by having this hot streak at home they'll go on the road and lose a few next week."

The Tigers play three in Texas and three in Boston next week. "I don't like a five-game series like this," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "One club goes going and it makes everybody nervous."

"I still honestly believe it's going to



Athletic Mark McGwire kicks up the dust at home as Mariners' catcher Scott Bradley applies the late tag

be a fight between three clubs (Detroit, Boston and the New York Yankees) and it's going to be settled the last three games of the season."

The Tigers led 4-0 before Todd Benzing's two-run homer in the Boston seventh.

Luis Salazar singled in the Detroit fifth, moved up on a sacrifice by Jim Walewander and scored on Dave Bergman's two-out double.

"They're catching the breaks right now," Barrett said. "But that's all right. If somebody had told me at the All-Star break that nobody would be ahead of us today but the Tigers, I'd have been pleased."

The Red Sox were one game over .500 and nine games out of first place at the All-Star break.

Pat Sheridan hit a two-out single in the Detroit fifth, went to third on Alan Trammell's single and scored on a single by Bergman. Gardner walked Wayne Murphy to load the bases but, after a strike to the mound by Morgan, got Chet Lemon to pop up on the first pitch.

Darrell Evans led off the Detroit sixth with a walk and rode home on Nokes' 14th home run, a towering shot off the facing of the third deck in

right field. "All home runs feel good, but when you hit one like that, you know you've done everything right," said Nokes, who has broken a season-long slump to hit in seven of his last 10 games.

Mike Greenwell tripled in the Boston seventh and scored when Benzing hit the first pitch into the right field.

**Oakland 5 Seattle 4**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco became the 11th player in major-league history to steal 30 bases and hit 30 homers in the same season and also scored the winning run in the ninth inning as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Seattle Mariners 5-4 Saturday.

Four players stole 30 bases and hit 30 homers last season: Howard Johnson, Darrell Strawberry, Joe Carter and Eric Davis.

The victory gave the A's a seven-game lead in the American League West.

Dave Henderson led off the ninth with a single against Mike Jackson, 6-3. Canseco forced Henderson and

stole his 30th base. Canseco took third on Jackson's wild throw on a pickoff attempt and scored on a sacrifice fly by Mark McGwire, who had three hits.

McGwire leads the majors with 16 game-winning RBI. Terry Steinbach drove in three runs for the A's.

Cory Nelson, 7-3, pitched two perfect innings.

Steve Balboni's three-run homer off Oakland starter Todd Burns in the sixth tied the game. Bruce Fields led with a single. Alvin Davis walked one out later and Balboni followed with his 16th homer of the season and 14th since joining the Mariners June 1 after being released by Kansas City.

The A's had scored three times in the fifth against Bill Swift to take a 4-1 lead. Doug Jennings and Dave Henderson singled — and — after Canseco's hard line drive to left was scored on a spectacular diving catch by Darnell Coles, Carney Lansford singled to score Jennings.

McGwire followed with another single, but Henderson was thrown out at the plate by Coles for the second out. Don Bayliss walked to load the bases and Steinbach singled to drive in two runs.

## New York 5 Minnesota 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Rickey Henderson hit a tiebreaking sacrifice fly in the seventh inning and stole three bases Saturday night as the New York Yankees stopped a four-game losing streak by beating Minnesota 5-3, ending the Twins' four-game winning string.

The Yankees remained four games behind American League East-leading Detroit, matching New York's largest deficit this season. Boston is tied for second with the Yankees.

With the score tied 3-3, Luis Aquayo drew a leadoff walk in the seventh from Mark Portugal. Randy Velarde bunted into a forceout, but Rafael Santana singled and Henderson followed with a long fly to center.

Jack Clark made it a two-run lead with his 21st homer of the year in the eighth off Keith Atherton.

Earlier, Henderson increased his major-league leading stolen base total to 60. He walked twice and scored once.

Steve Shields, 2-3, pitched 2 2/3

scoreless innings for the victory and Dave Righetti struck out Kent Hrbek for his 17th save.

The Twins had tied it with a run in the seventh. Tim Laudner and Hrbek led off with singles, finishing Tommy John, and Greg Gagne had an RBI for out against Shields.

Roy Smith, promoted from Class AAA this week, started for Minnesota and allowed only two hits but three runs in five-plus innings.

## Cleveland 5 Texas 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Brook Jacoby hit a two-run homer off the top of the left-field wall to snap a fourth-inning tie Saturday night as the Cleveland Indians beat the Texas Rangers 5-3, ending a six-game losing streak.

John Farrell, 12-7, allowed eight hits, struck out three and walked two in seven-plus innings. Farrell has pitched into the sixth inning in each of his 32 career starts. Doug Jones pitched two innings for his 25th save.

Charlie Hough, 9-13, pitched his eighth complete game but gave up 12 hits, the most he has allowed in 673 career appearances. Five of the hits were for extra bases.

## Baltimore 7 Milwaukee 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Oswald Peraza allowed one hit and struck a career-high 10 in seven innings and Brady Anderson and Eddie Murray homered Saturday night as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-2.

Peraza, 5-4, retired 13 consecutive batters from the third inning to the seventh before Tom Niedenfuer relieved and allowed one hit in two innings, striking out the side in the ninth.

The two runs allowed by the 25-year-old rookie right-hander were unearned. B.J. Surhoff's two-out, two-run single in the second followed a pair of Peraza errors.

## Kansas City 11 Toronto 1

TORONTO (AP) — Mark Gubicza allowed three hits over eight innings, striking out a season-high 10, and four Royals hit homers as Kansas City routed the Toronto Blue Jays 11-1 Saturday.

Kurt Stillwell, Jamie Quirk, Danny Tartabull and George Brett each homered for the Royals. Brett's was the 25th of his career.

Gubicza, 14-6, allowed only Fred McGriff's 27th homer of the season in the second inning before giving way to Steve Parr, who pitched a hitless ninth.

# NL: Mets open up six-game lead by beating Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Balkman made a big comeback Saturday night and so did the New York Mets.

Reliever Jim Gott's major league record-tying three balks in the eighth inning scored two runs and set up a third as the New York Mets opened up a six-game lead in the National League East by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3.

"The Mets have won five of six games over the last two weekends against the second-place Pirates, who have lost 11 of 15 and now lead third-place Montreal by half a game."

Gott, 5-4, immediately got into trouble in the eighth, walking pinch-hitter Tim Lincecum and balking him to second. Lincecum moved to third on Dave Magadan's grounder and scored when he beat second baseman Jose Lind's throw to the plate on Darrell Strawberry's grounder.

Kevin McReynolds followed with a ground-rule double to left. With runners on second and third and Gary Carter at bat, home plate umpire John McSherry called Gott for failing to come to a stop, his second balk of the inning.

Gott struck out Howard Johnson for the second out, but was called for his third balk by second base umpire Greg Borton to score McReynolds and make it 5-3.

The balks were obvious, they were very flagrant. And I should know what a balk looks like as many times as our pitchers got called for them in the first 2 1/2 months," said Mets manager Davey Johnson. "They obviously were the big plays."

"There was no question he was balking,"

Gott had balked just twice previously in 44 games. His two other balks came May 7 against San Diego and led to the two deciding runs in a 3-2 Pirates' loss.

"If anybody has any questions about the balks, the umpires' room is over there," said Pirates catcher Mike LaValliere. "None of us have anything to say about that."

## Baseball

Gott had left the stadium and was not available to talk afterwards to reporters.

"I'm a professional and I'm not going to second guess the umpire's decisions," said Pirates Manager Jim Levan. "But it's frustrating to a manager at times when a pitcher throws four pitches and gets called for a balk on the fifth. That's what I don't understand."

"When he balked the first time with a runner on third, he didn't come close to stopping," McSherry said. "The other pitches, sometimes he'd stop and the others he'd go straight through them."

McSherry said Leyland argued that the balks "shouldn't have been called in that situation. It was a tight ball game, so we let him say his piece."

All three balks were for failing to come to a stop. Gott became the sixth major league pitcher to balk three times in an inning, the last being Don Heinkel of Detroit on May 3 against Oakland.

Leyland twice argued the balk calls, once with McSherry and the second time with Borton. Leyland pulled Gott, who also argued with Borton, after the third balk.

The Mets, trailing 3-1 after Pittsburgh's three-run sixth inning, got a run back in the seventh on pinch-hitter Lee Mazzilli's RBI single, which chased starter Doug Drabek. Drabek was trying for his sixth consecutive win.

Bob McClure, 2-3, pitched a scoreless seventh in relief of Dwight Gooden. Randy Myers allowed singles to Sid Bream and R.J. Reynolds to start the ninth and was replaced by Roger McDowell. He earned his 11th save after getting pinch-hitter Tom Prince to bunt into a double play.

Drabek, who has a 1.54 ERA in his last six starts, pitched 4 1/3 no-hit in

nings until Johnson hit his 19th home run of the season with one out in the fifth.

Drabek, 4-6 for lifetime, against Gooden, doubled with one out in the sixth. Barry Bonds then fouled off numerous pitches before lining a 3-2 pitch into the right-field fence for his 19th homer.

With two outs, Andy Van Slyke singled, stole second and moved to third on the play on catcher Carter's throwing error and scored on Bream's single.

The crowd of 48,272 was the third pregame sellout in the Pirates' history of all of them this season. About 3,000 seats weren't sold because of a post-game laser show.

## Los Angeles 5 Houston 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Tim Lincecum and Jay Howell combined on a seven-hitter and the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Houston 5-3 Saturday night to increase their lead to 3 1/2 games over the second-place Astros in the National League West.

Belcher, 8-4, had shut out the Astros on four hits through seven innings, but Glenn Davis and Terry Puhl singled with one out in the eighth and Kevin Bass followed with his 11th homer. Howell set down five of the last six batters to earn his 14th save.

Nolan Ryan, 8-9, has lost four straight decisions to the Dodgers and is 11-19 lifetime against Los Angeles. The right-hander struck out six in seven innings. Ryan, the all-time strikeout leader, increased his league-leading total to 163 for the season.

Los Angeles took a 2-0 lead off the fourth. Kirk Gibson led off with a walk and Mike Marshall doubled. Two outs later, Mike Scioscia was walked intentionally and Tracy Woodson lined a two-run single.

Steve Sax reached on an infield hit in the fifth, stole second and scored on Gibson's single.

In the seventh, Alfredo Griffin was safe on a throwing error by Ryan, moved to second on a sacrifice, stole third, and scored as Sax grounded out. Gibson then doubled and came around on Marshall's single.

## Atlanta 7 San Francisco 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Pete Smith allowed five hits in six innings to win for the first time since July 4 and Lonnie Smith singled twice and doubled to lead a 14-hit attack as the Atlanta Braves defeated the San Francisco Giants 7-2 Saturday night.

It was the Braves' third straight victory, tying their longest winning streak of the season.

Smith, 4-11, struck out three and walked two. He was 0-3 in his last five starts. Jose Alvarez allowed two hits and struck out six in three innings to earn his first major-league save in 42 appearances.

The Braves scored a run in the first against Allee Hammecker, 5-4. Ron Gant led off with a single, stole second and scored on Gerald Perry's single.

Atlanta made it 2-0 in the third on Lonnie Smith's RBI single and broke the game open with two runs in the fifth and three in the sixth.

Lonnie Smith opened the fifth with a double and scored on Dale Murphy's bloop single. Murphy took second on a

single by Andres Thomas, went to third on a fly out and scored on Bruce Benedict's single.

The Giants made it 4-2 in the sixth when Will Clark singled, Kevin Mitchell tripled and Mike Aldeire hit a sacrifice fly.

In the bottom of the sixth, Perry and Thomas hit RBI singles and Murphy had a run-scoring groundout.

## San Diego 4 Cincinnati 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dennis Rasmussen allowed six hits in eight-plus innings to beat his former Cincinnati teammates for the third time since being traded June 8 and the San Diego Padres defeated the Reds 4-1 Saturday night.

Rasmussen, 10-7, retired the first 10 batters of the game, striking out the side in the second and third innings. The left-hander struck out eight and walked two to win for the eighth time in nine decisions with the Padres.

Dave Davis' relieved after Eric Davis opened the ninth with a single and earned his 19th save in 23 opportunities.

## Chicago 7 Philadelphia 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Al Nipper al-

lowed five hits in 8 1/3 innings to win for the first time since May 24 and reliever Pat Perry hit his first major league home run as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 7-4 Saturday.

Rafael Palmeiro extended his hitting streak to 16 games with an RBI single off Mike Maddux, 3-2, in the fifth inning.

Nipper, 2-4, has made only three starts since beating Atlanta in May. He allowed five hits, walked one and struck out three before being replaced by Perry with one in the sixth.

## Montreal 5 St. Louis 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tom Foley hit a two-run triple, and Otis Nixon added a two-run double as the Montreal Expos continued their hex over the St. Louis Cardinals with a 5-4 triumph Saturday.

The Expos are 10-2 against the Cardinals this season and have won 11 of their last 13 games. They also have won four of their last 16 on the road.

Rookie Brian Holman, 2-3, allowed five hits over five innings for the victory. Andy McGaffigan pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh, and Tim Burke pitched the final 1 1/2 innings for his 12th save, allowing a ninth-inning run before pitching out of a jam of his own making.

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# 49ers roll to 24-10 exhibition victory over Raiders

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Montana completed 12 of 14 passes and directed San Francisco's first-string offense on three long scoring drives Saturday night as the 49ers rolled to a 24-10 NFL exhibition victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

Jerry Rice, who set several league receiving records last season, set up an early Ray Wersching field goal with a 53-yard reception from Montana. Roger Craig scored on a pair of short second-quarter runs as San Francisco broke a 3-3 tie.

## Pro football

The Raiders, playing for the first time under Coach Mike Shanahan, managed only a first-quarter field goal and a late touchdown on a 9-yard keeper by Vince Evans.

Montana, who completed only two of five passes in last week's 27-21 loss to Miami in London, threw for 166 yards and led scoring drives of 58, 76 and 60 yards in the first half.

## Kansas City 34 Cincinnati 21

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kitrick Taylor had a 79-yard punt return for a touchdown and James Saxton scored twice, leading the Kansas City Chiefs past the Cincinnati Bengals 34-21 in an NFL exhibition game Saturday night.

The Bengals, who opened their preseason last week with a 14-7 victory over the Los Angeles Rams, are winless in seven exhibition games against the Chiefs dating to 1988.

The two AFC rivals, coming off disappointing 4-11 seasons, substituted liberally in the second half.

Taylor, a second-year wide receiver, ran 79 yards with Cincinnati's first punt, breaking a tackle near the 25 and sailing almost untouched the rest of the way.

Cincinnati's Ickey Woods capped a 79-yard drive a few minutes later with the first of his two 1-yard scoring plunges.

Boomer Esiason hit four straight passes in the drive, including a 13-yarder to Woods that carried to the Kansas City 2-yard line.

The Chiefs then pounded 65 yards in 10 plays to take a 14-7 lead on Herman Heard's 1-yard run.

James Brooks swept right end for 18 yards in Cincinnati's 77-yard scoring drive in the second quarter. On fourth-and-1 from the Chiefs' 9, Woods went two yards to tie the 7 and scored two plays later on the 1.

## Philadelphia 23 N.Y. Jets 12

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rookie quarterback Don McPherson scored a touchdown in his pro debut Saturday night as the Philadelphia Eagles beat the New York Jets 23-12 in an exhibition game.

McPherson played the second half, completing four of 10 passes, three for a total of 60 yards to rookie wide receiver Todd White in a third-period touchdown drive.

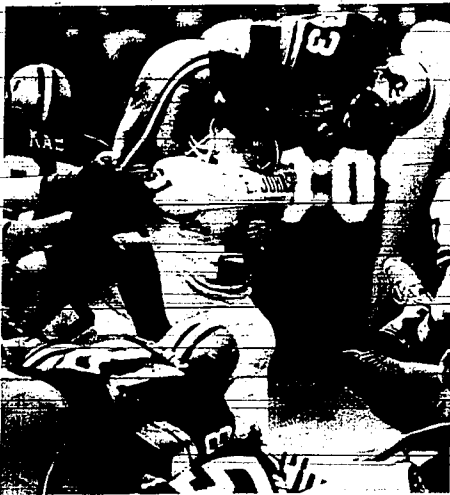
The Eagles selected McPherson, an All-American at Syracuse, in the sixth round of the college draft after several other teams informed him they would not consider taking him as a quarterback.

White, from Fullerton State, caught five passes for 44 yards. He set up McPherson's 1-yard quarterback sneak with a 12-yard catch at the goal line.

## Atlanta 34 New England 30

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Bret Clark's fumble recovery in the end zone with 1:08 left in the first half gave Atlanta the lead for good, and the Falcons survived Don Strock's two touchdown passes in the final 7 minutes for a 34-30 NFL preseason victory over the New England Patriots Saturday night.

The Patriots were driving toward a go-ahead touchdown as Strock moved them from their 41-yard line to a first down at the Atlanta 21. But on the



Cleveland Browns' linebacker Eddie Johnson (51) stops Detroit Lions' running back Gary Kames as Johnson tries for a touchdown.

next play, center Pete Brock snapped the ball before Flutie was ready. It hit Flutie in the stomach, bounced to the ground and was recovered by Atlanta's Carter Willey with 1:00 left in the game.

The Falcons then ran out the clock to both the end of the game for both teams.

They had taken the lead for good by capitalizing on Tom Ramsey's botched handoff to Robert Perryman. The play had started at the Patriots' 9-yard line, and Clark chased the fumble into the end zone, where he fell on it. Greg Davis' extra-point gave the Falcons a 14-13 lead.

A 53-yard field goal by Davis as the first half ended boosted the lead to 17-13. The Falcons increased it to 27-13 on a 20-yard field goal by Pat Broussard and a 1-yard touchdown run by Kenny Flowers on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Teddy Garcia's third field goal, a 24-yarder, cut the lead to 27-16. Scott Campbell then hit Sylvester Stamps with a 37-yard scoring strike, making it 34-16 with 7:41 left in the game.

Then Flutie, who completed 18 of 29 passes for 213 yards, threw touchdown passes of 18 yards to Perryman with 6:21 left in the game and 2 yards to Steve Johnson, bringing New England to 34-30 with 2:52 remaining.

The Patriots had built a 13-7 lead on field goals of 31 and 29 yards by Garcia and a 69-yard fumble return for a touchdown by Joe Peterson.

Atlanta's first touchdown came on a 36-yard pass from Chris Miller to Stacy Bailey.

## Cleveland 13 Detroit 10

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ozzie Newsome, held without a touchdown last season for the first time in his NFL

career, caught a 7-yard scoring pass from Bernie Kosar, and Jeff Jaeger kicked two field goals Saturday night as the Cleveland Browns beat the Detroit Lions 13-10 in the exhibition opener for both teams.

Detroit has lost four straight exhibition openers, while Cleveland has won its last three.

Newsome teared in the end zone to grab the first-quarter pass from Kosar after the Browns' Larry Williams recovered Jaeger's blocked 37-yard field goal at the Lions' 16-yard line.

Cleveland was awarded the ball because Detroit's Vernon Maxwell touched the kick after it had passed the line of scrimmage. The ball was blocked by Curtis Green.

Jaeger, a second-year pro battling with Matt Bahr for the Browns' kicking job, also missed a 25-yard attempt in the fourth quarter. But he bounced a 20-yarder off the left upright and through to put the Browns up 10-7 in the second quarter, and made a 27-yarder early in the fourth quarter to break a 10-10 tie.

Detroit played without starting quarterback Chuck Long, who is bothered by a sore arm. Eric Hipple, who sat out the 1987 season with a dislocated thumb, played the first three quarters and completed 10 of 17 passes for 144 yards.

Hipple completed two passes for 23 yards on a 70-yard drive capped by Gary James' 1-yard run in the second quarter, tying the game 7-7.

The Lions tied it again at 10-10 in the third period on a 28-yard field goal by Eddie Murray, who earlier missed a 45-yarder.

Detroit's second quarterback, rookie Lee Salton Temple, was intercepted twice in his final 61 seconds.

Kosar started for Cleveland and completed 7-of-11 passes for 70 yards. Rookie Steve Slayden of Duke was 5

of 6 for 46 yards, and Mike Pagel went 4 of 9 for 94 yards in the second half.

## Chicago 20 Miami 17

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Tomczak's 25-yard touchdown pass to Jim Thornton and Eric Stuart's 1-yard replay touchdown Saturday night rallied the Chicago Bears to a 20-17 exhibition victory over the Miami Dolphins.

Tomczak directed a 72-yard touchdown drive to open the second half. He completed passes of 15 yards to Brad Muster and 24 yards to Thornton before hitting Thornton with the touchdown pass to tie the game 14-14.

Miami wide receiver James Pruitt scored a pair of touchdowns in the first half on passes of 14 yards from Dan Marino and 24 yards from Ron Jaworski.

Fuad Revez' 42-yard field goal with 5:16 left in the third quarter gave the Dolphins a 17-14 lead but Jim Harbaugh directed a 79-yard touchdown drive that ended with less than a minute gone in the fourth quarter.

Starr, a rookie out of North Carolina, appeared to be stopped at the goal line but television replays showed he had broken the plane of the goal line and the Bears were awarded the touchdown, putting them ahead.

Lashar's extra point attempt was kicked into a pile of players.

With 1:41 left in the game, Revez missed a 47-yard field goal that would have tied the game. But Chicago rookie Harvey Reed fumbled on the next play and the Dolphins had four

more plays, but were unable to make a first down.

Jim McMahon started at quarterback for Chicago and directed a 70-yard drive capped by Neal Anderson's 1-yard touchdown dive on the second play of the second quarter.

An amusing sidelight to the game was the "Sod Squad." A group of some 30 groundskeepers came out during every time out to repair the divots taken in the new natural turf. The new sod, replacing the artificial turf in Soldier Field, had not yet taken root.

The Dolphins lost the services of linebacker Hugh Green, who suffered a broken left rib in the third quarter and will be out for three weeks.

## Indianapolis 20 Tampa Bay 7

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Eric Dickerson ran 6 yards for a touchdown on the only offensive series he played, and George Wonsley ran 8 yards for another first-half score to lead the Indianapolis Colts to a 20-7 victory over

the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Saturday night.

The exhibition opener for both teams attracted a crowd of 44,258 that watched the Colts build a 17-0 halftime lead and hold off the rebuilding Bucs through the second half.

Indianapolis drove 78 yards in nine plays after the opening kickoff to take a 7-0 lead on Dickerson's sweep of right end less than five minutes into the game.

Jack Trudeau, starting in place of injured quarterback Gary Hogeboom, completed three of four passes for 32 yards in the drive and Dickerson's left the game after scoring, gained 30 yards on five carries against the Bucs' No. 1 defense.

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# Fire center maintains 'organized chaos'

**Boise Interagency Fire Center's command post coordinates resources**

The Associated Press

BOISE — The low hum of voices is continual, punctuated only by ringing telephones, and the crackling of the short-wave radio.

Fire bosses need more aircraft to battle raging flames in Yellowstone National Park.

It's the requisition for the Fap fire, a type two helicopter. Paul Sever says.

On another line, Anne Burns, assures her counterpart in Wyoming, "The ETA at West Yellowstone is 13:50, Mountain Daylight Time."

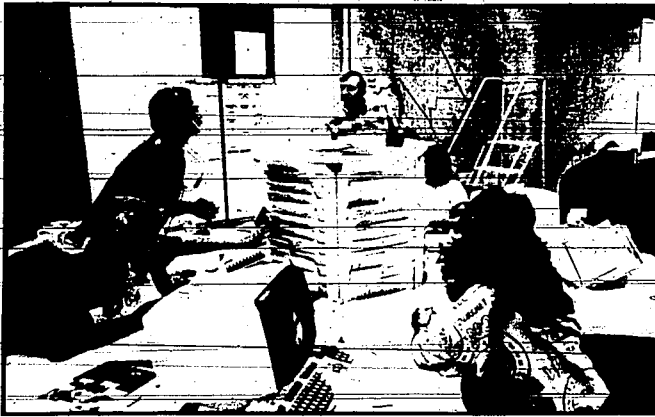
They are just among the scores of requisitions handled daily through the Boise Interagency Fire Center's command post for the nation's war on wildfires.

Staffed around the clock at a time it would normally be running from just, early morning to sundown, the operation is simply described as "organized chaos" by Fire Center spokesman Arnold Hartigan.

Color-coded "requests" — blue for helicopters, orange for air tankers, green for manpower, red for equipment — cover the three control desks in the logistics center. Specialists check blinking computer terminals to locate resources needed on the fireline in some remote mountainous area of the West.

"We have to put this former out over Old Faithful today if it's going to do what it's supposed to," Jonel Wagner told her supervisor on the supply desk. He quickly got on another phone to find the retardant.

About 8,800 firefighters are battling the worst of some 200 blazes in the West and Alaska, 16 of them considered major fires. Nearly a third of the



Specialists monitor manpower, aircraft and supplies at Boise Logistics Center. (file photo)

manpower is in Yellowstone where fire was burning over 140,000 acres of the nation's oldest park.

The logistics center keeps shuffling crews in and out of hotspots as fire bosses manage to contain one blaze in Washington only to have a day-lightning storm or a careless smoker spark new ones in Idaho or Wyoming. Just a few days ago, one was blazing in the Boise foothills outside its windows.

Beginning with the dangerous spring fire season

in the South and peaking with soaring wildfires of late summer in the West, everything from talent paper to bulldozers is routed by the logistics center to create the small towns that mushroom around the base camps on major fires.

Manpower for food service, public information, law enforcement and heliport operations along with the firefighters themselves is pulled from every corner of the nation, many moved directly through the

Boise facility.

The Tarmac outside the huge warehouse is cluttered with boxes and equipment, especially at night when truck trailers and cargo planes are loaded to fill requisitions from fire bosses while their crews use the cool dark hours to get some rest from fires strung out throughout the West.

Another phone rings. A fire manager needs special couplings for his equipment as soon as possible.

"We can throw 'em on the BFG truck heading that way," Rick Squires guarantees him.

In just the past month, the center has moved the bulk of the 1.2 million pounds of goods and equipment it has handled so far this year. Resources worth more \$8 million.

The force on the line now amounts to just over a third of the nation's primary firefighting army, but the latest, hottest part of a summer highlighted by drought still is ahead. To date, the center's biggest push has been the mobilization of 25,200-man crews in a single day. A year ago, it was not until Aug. 31 that the command post scrambled over 180 crews in a 24-hour period.

"We're getting more fires because it's so dry," Hartigan said. "The number of fires is up 50 percent from last year, but it's a question of what's burned so far."

Nearly 2.4 million acres has already burned this year, and while over half of that has admittedly been in remote, roadless terrain in Alaska, the total has already exceeded fire activity for all of 1987. Land managers fear it will exceed the 2.9 million acres burned in 1985, the worst fire season in decades.

"The difference has been the destruction. Three years ago, some 1,400 structures were lost to wildfires. This year the number can still be counted in the dozens."

Still, Hartigan said, "it's just the first week of August."

## Stress in the gulf

Following the Vincennes tragedy, experts begin to look more closely at human factor.

**EDITOR'S NOTE** The Pentagon inquiry into the downing of an Iranian civilian jetliner on July 3 is reported to have found that "human error" caused by the stress of first-time combat was a factor in the USS Vincennes mistakenly firing on the plane. Here is a report on the conditions aboard U.S. warships in the gulf.

By RICHARD PYLE  
The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Inexperience, isolation and the need for a constant state of high alert are factors that contribute to high stress aboard the U.S. warships in the Persian Gulf.

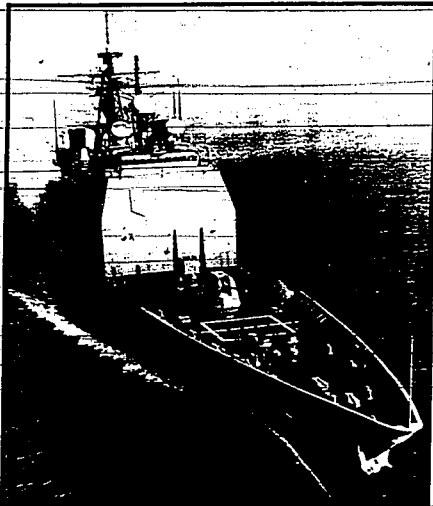
Just before the U.S. missile frigate Jack Williams sailed into battle April 18, its skipper, Cmdr. Edward Mann, noted that only two among the 225 men aboard had ever been in combat — himself and his senior chief petty officer.

The statistic is not unusual for a U.S. warship in the Persian Gulf, whose crews average about 23 years of age and usually include a few 18-year-olds away from home for the first time.

Navy officers say such factors

inexperience, the Persian Gulf's oppressive heat, isolation at sea and the demands of staying at high alert around the clock, add up to a "high stress" situation that can affect performance.

Pentagon sources say the investigation of the July 3 shooting down of an Iranian jetliner with 290 people aboard by the missile cruiser Vincennes found "human



At left, a file photo shows the guided missile cruiser USS Vincennes, which shot down an Iran Air jetliner, killing all 290 persons aboard. Below, data gathered by the Aegis guided missile cruiser USS Ticonderoga, sister ship of the Vincennes, is displayed on screens in the ship's combat information center.



U.S. officials would not comment on a report that one of the ship's anti-aircraft missile operators was later sent home, suffering from psychological problems from his confidence, and includes other kind of choked," said a friend.

• See GULF on Page E2

## Summer Olympics more than games for South Korea

Los Angeles Times

SEOUL, South Korea — A funny odor fills the air at the House of Lilae, a healthful, trendy Pangbae-Dong neighborhood where they are cooking "Vitality Soup." For about \$12 a diner can enjoy this delicacy, the main ingredient of which is a lean, protein-filled, choice cut of dog.

"You're beginning to ruin my day," snapped waiter Lee Shin Woe when asked whether foreign customers ever objected to the dish. They love it, she said, as do the many priests and physicians who come to eat canine cuisine, which is believed to have curative powers.

Still, the House of Lilae will be out of business when the Seoul Olympics open Sept. 17. Authorities have persuaded its owner to close temporarily

along with many other restaurants serving dog or snake soup within city limits, to avoid offending foreign guests. The government also plans to clect colorful street vendors from shopping

"It's fine that we hold the Olympics." The face of the Korean people is at stake. I just wish they'd come up with an alternative before deciding to move us out of here. ... The Olympics is going to be a real headache for us."

— Kim Myong Kil,  
Seoul street vendor

areas, muzzle student protests and out-laid spitting on the sidewalks in an effort to sanitize — some say take the spontaneity out of — the South Korean

Moreover, authorities are getting ready for the summer games with a chilling anti-terrorism program that has gotten so much publicity that they are now worried that potential visitors

might be frightened away. When officials are not thinking of the specter of North Korean agents planting bombs, they fret about how the world will perceive South Korea after the flood lights

go on next month. For this newly industrialized, but highly traditional and culture-bound Asian nation, the coming of the Olympics represents at once a rite of passage and an identity crisis.

Most South Koreans seem to have rallied around the official preoccupation with appearances. "We don't have any hard feelings about the government shutting us down," said Lee, the waitress at the dog restaurant. "We know this is a necessary part of preparing for the Olympics. It's for our country's image."

The government has spared no opportunity to get its message across. At Seoul's cinemas, before the movies begin, audiences are subjected to a lengthy propaganda film depicting proud, industrious citizens scrubbing restaurant kitchens and polishing public toilets for the Olympics.

But not everyone in Seoul is happy

about the new edicts on being antipolitic, or with the pressures of adopting the guise of a modern, Western-style city. Seoul, a city of 10 million people, is already in dynamic transition, as tall glass and steel buildings replace the low-slung structures with curved tile roofs that once set the tone for Korean architecture. It is the contrasts between old and new, chaos and order that give character to many of Seoul's neighborhoods.

In few places is that ironic blend more obvious than in Myeongdong, a shopping district in central Seoul where vendors hawk goods from makeshift stalls among rows of fashionable boutiques and fast-food outlets. Kim Myong Kil, 42, who earns about \$40 a day selling bananas off a cart here, rejects the government's argument that street vendors are an eye-

• See SEOUL on Page E2



# Gulf

Continued from Page E1

cise and recreational diversions to personal counseling.

U.S. officers readily concede that such efforts are not foolproof.

"When a routine that's already full of tension suddenly becomes something a lot bigger, with real danger, maybe shooting, you can't predict how people are going to react, especially if they've never done it before," said one officer.

A key element in coping with stress is to assure sailors they are not alone in facing pressure, said another officer.

"We emphasize togetherness, that everybody's part of a team — the combat information team, the gunnery team, the flight team, whatever. The better you

relationships, the better you can function in a situation."

Few ships promote a "team" concept as strenuously as the Vincennes. "Team 49," alluding to its hull number, appears on bulletin boards, souvenirs and baseball caps, and is used by Capt. Will C. Rogers III in addressing his crew.

Skippers say their biggest concern is keeping crews in the high state of constant readiness needed in the gulf, where short distances require fast decisions.

"The hardest part of the mission is that you have to stay ready 24 hours a day. There's no time, really, to let your guard down," said Cmdr. Paul X. Rios.

Three weeks later, Rios's ship, the frigate Samuel B. Roberts, was nearly sunk when it hit an

Iranian mine. "Shipboard tensions and boredom are relieved as much as possible by recreational activities. Aboard the amphibious assault ship Dubuque, the crew recently was treated to boxing matches and a rock concert by a touring USO band.

"It's great way to let off steam," said a sailor. "I'm definitely one of his buddies in the days of a three-round heavyweight match."

Some U.S. ships have spent virtually all of their three-month gulf tours escorting convoys or on patrol, and Crist said one reason for deploying a multipurpose warship like the Vincennes was to allow others more time in port.

Many officers say the entire Navy was badly shaken by the shooting down of the Iranian jetliner. However, they say it has not caused any noticeable morale crisis, and the general view is that in the same situation, most commanders would not just as Rogers did.

Every C.O. has to call his best shot, based on the information flow he gets at the time, and live with that decision the rest of

his life. That's what command is all about," said the Dubuque's skipper, Capt. Alex G. Bahian, who won the Silver Star for valor in Vietnam.

The Navy traditionally relies on chaplains and doctors to counsel those in need, with psychological guidance available in extreme cases.

Gulf-based Navy officers said no special stress counseling or confidence-building programs have been set up in the aftermath of the Vincennes affair. "We don't have a morale problem," said one.

Capt. W.D. Center, commander of the missile cruiser Normans and a friend of Vincennes' skipper Rogers, recalled that when the Airbus was shot down, his ship was just two days out of home port in Yokosuka, Japan, bound for the gulf.

"We talked about it, then we put it behind us. Everybody understands that we have to get on with the job," he said.

Richard Pyle has covered the year-long U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf and sailed on several of the American ships.

# Seoul

Continued from Page E1

sore, or worse, that they block traffic.

One fine that we hold the Olympics. The face of the Korean people is at stake," Kim said. "I just wish they'd come up with an alternative before deciding to move us out of here. Something has-to-be-done about our livelihood. The Olympics is going to be a real headache for us."

Traffic is an issue close to obsession for city fathers, who have come up with a plan to unseat Seoul's roadways by allowing only vehicles with odd-numbered plates on odd-numbered days, and even-numbered plates on even-numbered days, during the two-week period of the games. Even so, the 15,448 vendors controlled by officials on city streets threaten to "paralyze traffic," they say.

"Removing them is one of our biggest headaches," said Kim Yong Nae, mayor of Seoul. "It's not going to be compulsory. We're trying to educate them, not punish them. We're reminding them that they are the hosts of the Olympics, and they must cooperate."

Kim acknowledged that the vendors might be viewed by some foreigners with fascination — as a cultural asset — and that most of them are good people. But he is concerned about sanitation problems as well as traffic patterns.

"To protect the health of our citizens, I have to look into their business and give them guidance," he said.

Another headache is the potential for clouds of pepper gas billowing in Seoul's already polluted summer air. Myongdong is a prime locale for this experience as well, as students and anti-government dissidents make it a ritual to hold rallies in the sanctuary of the Myongdong Cathedral on the edge of the district.

Invariably, when demonstrators leave the compound to march on City Hall Plaza, they are greeted by riot police firing the pepper gas, a vile and pernicious form of tear gas that blinds, chokes and burns the skin of anyone in its path.

The government has said it will try not to use pepper gas during the Olympics at the same time it has sternly warned dissidents that any demonstrations during the period will be swiftly suppressed.

President Roh Tae Woo told his countrymen in June that disruptions "must be squashed in the cradle" of "national self-esteem," and warned that if the games are spoiled by flying firebombs and tear gas, "the entire world will

ridicule us as a foolish people."

The appeal for a moratorium on dissent may be heeded, especially since opposition politicians have declared an Olympic-period "truce" in their confrontation with the Roh administration, which they see as a direct successor of previous authoritarian regimes, despite Roh's democratic reforms.

How South Korea's volatile student population will behave, though, is anybody's guess. The games could be a showcase for the rising tide of anti-American sentiment sweeping the nation's college campuses. Anti-American protesters fouling the United States for propping up a succession of South Korean dictators and blame the U.S. military for dividing the peninsula.

"The Olympics will be an opportunity to let other countries know about Korea. If we stay quiet, the world will see the surface that the government wants to present," said Rhee Woe Yeon, a 21-year-old economics major at Seoul's Yonsei University.

"If there's any group of people who speak the truth at this time, it's the students," Rhee said. He believes the students should let the surface that the government wants to present, said Rhee Woe Yeon, a 21-year-old economics major at Seoul's Yonsei University.

The issue of reunification with communist North Korea is an emotional one and many people in the south genuinely regret that some sort of Olympic co-hosting arrangement was not worked out with Pyongyang, which has announced it will boycott competition. But for the typical citizen here, the Olympics are a national-building celebration, the geopolitical realities of the peninsula; the games are a celebration of the achievements of the capitalist south.

"I think the Olympics will make more foreigners recognize how far we've come, and appreciate our industrial products," said Kim Yong Hyun, 54. "I think it's going to make our lives better."

Others feel a certain distance from the games, like Chang Kyong Nim, a 52-year-old grandmother who works 18-hour days selling manta rays, another Korean delicacy, at Seoul's central fish market.

But in general, the Korean people are outgoing and hospitable, far more eager to relate to outsiders than, say, the Japanese. And foreign guests arriving here for the Olympics may get a taste of traditional Korea, whether they like it or not.

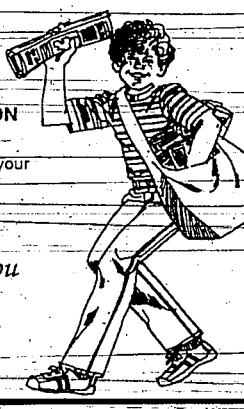
**On August 12, Twin Falls will have a store where lower prices are a fact. Not a promise.**

Self Service Furniture

**IT'S COLLECTION WEEK**

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

Thank You



**JAY GANDIAGA JULY SALESMAN OF THE MONTH**

Roy-Raymond proudly announces that Jay Gandiaga is Salesman of the Month for July. Congratulations, Jay, and thanks to the many people in the Magic Valley who have purchased cars and trucks from Jay over the years.



1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 733-6110

# Selected 002-007

## Announcements

### 002—Lost & Found

Aluminum boat LOST at West End of about the 17th or 18th of July. 414-1700-CRILL. NO. 9528. Reward \$250.00.

BEAR IS STILL LOST! Lost May 4th in the vicinity of West End. If you have seen a black bear, please call 733-3306.

Found light colored kitten in the vicinity 2370 9th Ave. E. Describe to claim. 733-3015.

Has a neighborhood acquired a 1988 Dodge pickup truck. Call 733-4147. Lost in Kimberly on 8th. 1988 Dodge pickup truck. Call 733-4147.

Long haired cat with Siamese markings. We miss her very much. If you have seen her, please call 733-6274 after 6 PM.

Lost a black and white female, no collar. Please call 733-3306.

Lost on Oakley cut-off road SE of Murtagh, model 3000. 733-3306.

Lost 2 kittens, BW/WH, 1 male, 1 female. If you have seen them, please call 733-3306.

Missing dog, black and white, 1 year old. Call 733-4147.

REWARD: Lost male Siamese cat, 1 year old, blue eyes, cream colored. Will also pay for information. Call 733-4147.

006—Personals

Active mid-life professional female seeks a mid-life professional male company for social life. Send photo and resume to 733-3306.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

CAN'T GET BARLEY PRODUCTS? Endless supply. More powerful. Distributors needed. No distributor fee. For more information call 733-1008.

DIAL-A-DATE

1-76-1111

Fun, friendship, excitement & romance. 96/min. + toll.

CREATIVE BALLOONS

Children's birthday parties. Family gatherings. Family proms. And more. Call 733-4318.

HOTLINE - 733-0122

A problem is not a problem when shared. Monday-Friday 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM. 24 hours on weekends.

Man 30's with varied interests, looking for woman 20-40 for friendship and possible marriage. Write and tell me about yourself. P.O. Box 315, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

PREGNANT NEED HELP? Free pregnancy tests. Call 733-4147.

Room for rent in licensed home, personal care and laundry. Call 733-3306.

Single? Lonely? You'll meet other singles and make new friends through social and dating services. Call 733-4147.

CLASSIFIED

Selected offers

007—Jobs of Interest

FT position available for a full-time, experienced, salary depends on experience. Call 788-8772.

Farm foreman position, mechanical ability & management skills. 324-5184.

FEED PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Growing livestock—feed manufacturer has an opening for production supervisor. Applicant should be experienced in feed production and supervision. Send resume to: Genes Land O' Lakes, Box 123, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. Attention: Tom.

FOOD SERVICES CONSULTANT

STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

## 007—Jobs of Interest

### GROCERY CLERK

Independent grocery store in Nevada, 2 openings. 1st year experience preferred. Call Salt Lake City 973-4040.

HEAVEN SENT NANNY's needs nanny now.

Help wanted: Mechanic preferably with service station experience. Call Jackpot Chevron, Jackpot, Nevada. Call (702) 755-2320.

Help wanted: ROSEY must be, personable, full and part-time openings. Call 733-5352.

Help wanted: CN's all shifts, excellent pay. Call 733-5352.

Help wanted: Santa's for Christmas. Around the house. Work. Part-time. No experience. Call 733-5352.

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## 007—Jobs of Interest

Coordinators, College of Education Preschool Laboratory. Masters Degree required. 10-12 hrs. per week. Experience preferred. Call 733-5352.

Development, full-time position. 10-12 hrs. per week. Experience preferred. Call 733-5352.

Preschool laboratory utilizing assistance of head teachers. 10-12 hrs. per week. Experience preferred. Call 733-5352.

Supervise university students in the laboratory. 10-12 hrs. per week. Experience preferred. Call 733-5352.

Perform facility functions. Send letter of application, resume, and three current letters of reference to: Campus Box 100, Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho 83202. Closing date August 19, 1988.

COULD YOU BE A BOSTON NANNY?

Are you a fun, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Do you have experience with neighborhood, enjoy-able, safe, and fun? If so, we have a limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. Please send your resume to: Susan, 1234 Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

VISION QUEST—WEEKENDS

Rugged outdoor career opportunity. 10-12 hrs. per week. Experience preferred. Call 733-5352.

TEACHERS NEEDED! Full-time, entry level, and experienced positions. 10-12 hrs. per week. Experience preferred. Call 733-5352.

EMT'S, COOKS, TRUCK DRIVERS, AND SPECIALTIES ALSO NEEDED.

Contact: Vision Quest, 1234 Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Refugee Center needs experienced English as a second language instructor. Comparable experience considered. 10-12 hrs. per week. Experience preferred. Call 733-5352.

DEMISTATORS

Needles-to-know-needle. 10-12 hrs. per week. Experience preferred. Call 733-5352.

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# Selected offers-Real estate

007-030

## 007-Jobs Of Interest

Idaho Trout Processors Co., of Buhl and Filer has openings in quality control and processing. Send resume to: P.O. Box 72, Buhl, ID 83316.

Independently owned garage looking for a mechanic, must have 5+ years experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 100, Filer, ID 83324.

ETCHUM-D. Perry's Restaurant is now hiring for 3 full-time year around positions: morning and afternoon counter persons, including some food prep and cleanup. Also need combination food service and bread-maker. \$3.50 an hour to start. Job is varied and requires high energy and desire to work with people. Call 733-7773.

KIMBERLY SCHOOL DISTRICT #414 is accepting applications for 1988-89 school year for the following: Substitute teachers, full-time maintenance workers and bus drivers (full-time and substitute). Applications are available at the District Office, 141 Center Street West, P.O. Box 615, Kimberly, ID 83341.

KMART now hiring. Part-time positions only, flexible hours. Interviews will be held on Monday, between the hours 9:00-11:00 A.M. ONLY at the Personnel Office.

Eight housekeeping-linens and board, could use additional jobs. Call 333-3200.

Live-in nanny for two children, suburban family with 2 children. 10000 dollars license, non-smoker. Call 917-3514-691.

Looking for shift supervisor for local restaurant. Must have fast food experience. Send resume to: Jit Enterprises, 4290 S. Main Road, Pocatello, ID 83202.

007-Jobs Of Interest

007-Jobs Of Interest

Earn extra income for back to school or Christmas shopping. Job involves a new recruiting grades and teachers for the 1988-89 school year. If you are available to work with the Idaho Department of Agriculture from late August to mid-October, apply now at Job Service. Positions are available in your area. This could be the annual temporary job you've been looking for.

Please apply in person at Job Service.

Idaho Department of Employment  
2601 Avenue North  
Twin Falls, Idaho

**Pillsbury / Green Giant**  
Has Openings for Seasonal  
Cannery Workers

Night Shift - 6:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.  
Day Shift - 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Also Openings for Week-end Employment  
through the 1988 Corn Pack Season

(approximately October 1, 1988)  
APPLY: Pillsbury/Green Giant  
Personnel Office  
430 7th Avenue South  
Buhl, Idaho  
PHONE: 543-6646 OR 543-4322

**NOTICE LICENSED MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONAL**

Service required to provide full range adjustment counseling to Vietnam Era Veterans. Interested parties can obtain a Request Proposals by writing to:

Chief Supply Services (90C)  
Veterans Administration  
Medical Center  
500 West Fort St.  
Boise, ID 83726

Requests for RFP must be received by 14 days (light duty) of the above dates. Bids and proposals based upon the RFP must be submitted to the Chief Supply Services by the date specified.

Idaho Vietnam Veterans Center  
Boise, ID 208-342-3612 or 3613  
It is contemplated that contracts will be awarded to provide services to areas in and surrounding the following cities:  
Twin Falls, Sun Valley & Halley.

**JOBS**  
U.S. POSTAL SERVICE

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT: THE TWIN FALLS AND AREA POST OFFICE HAS RECENTLY AUTHORIZED THE POSTAL APPLICATION FOR THE TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, POSITION. LAST DAY TO APPLY IS AUGUST 11, 1988. IT WILL BE OFFERED FOR A LIMITED PERIOD.

The exact dates for accepting applications will be set by this call. A minimum of 1000 applications must be received by the August 11th deadline. Applications received after this date will not be considered. If you are interested in applying for this position, please call the above number to get the application form. You will need to provide the above information to get the application form. You will need to provide the above information to get the application form.

WANT TO LOCATE? We offer the Personal Adult Bulletin which you can get for free. It is a better Postal employee. The author of this Postal employee and has received 100% of the Postal employees.

2 HOUR WORKSHOP: \$1000-100% GUARANTEE. This is a 2 hour workshop and you will be taught in this course so you will be able to enter into a written agreement. You will be able to enter into a written agreement. You will be able to enter into a written agreement.

WORKSHOP: \$1000-100% GUARANTEE. This is a 2 hour workshop and you will be taught in this course so you will be able to enter into a written agreement. You will be able to enter into a written agreement. You will be able to enter into a written agreement.

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## 007-Jobs Of Interest

MACHINERY REPAIR TRAINEE. Immediate openings. Promotions & bonuses. Earn top salary & benefits. No experience necessary. Relocate. ONLY HS grad. 17-26. Call our office toll free 1-800-542-2222. Call 733-7773.

MAINTENANCE and cleaning person needed, part-time to work into full-time. Call 733-7773.

MEDICAL or Osteopathic physician wanted. Excellent opportunity and immediate opening for primary care position in holistic multi-disciplinary clinic. Call 733-7773.

Welder. Welding and repair work needed, part-time to work into full-time. Call 733-7773.

Nanny/housekeeper for widower with 2 school-age children, girl 8, boy 5. Jerome area. Call 324-7408.

Need full-time maintenance worker to operate lathe and mill. Experience necessary. Must be able to work 10 to 12 hours per week. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1403, c/o Times News, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Need person to take care of elderly lady in home. Board and care. Call 733-7773.

Need someone to drill water well. 400 ft or more. Will work 10 to 12 hours per week. Call 733-7773.

Need 2 energetic, sensible, friendly people to manage a new business. Call 733-7773.

Need a person to take care of elderly lady in home. Board and care. Call 733-7773.

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## 007-Jobs Of Interest

Needed Journeyman steel trowel framers, dry wall and installers, and drywall applicators. Wage rate, \$12.50 per hour for qualified persons. Liberal overtime available. Contact Interstate Interiors Inc., 1410 S. Main, P.O. Box 100, Filer, ID 83324.

Notice to job seekers: Federal law requires employers to verify that applicants are legally authorized to work in the United States. Employees must establish your identity (driver's license or state ID card) and your work authorization (social security card or birth certificate).

OPPORTUNITY. National company needs mature, ambitious people to train as investment planners for ordinary income clients. No financial background necessary. If you are bright & simply want to challenge yourself, we can help you. Call Don Dowd at 733-7773.

Part-time help needed. Nights & weekends. Must be 15 years of age. Will be taking applications August 8th & 9th at 8 p.m. in person. Bowdoin, 220 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Part-time help needed. Nights & weekends. Must be 15 years of age. Will be taking applications August 8th & 9th at 8 p.m. in person. Bowdoin, 220 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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## 007-Jobs Of Interest

Position available general reference librarian, temporary appointment thru December, 1988. The library seeks a general reference librarian 16 performance reference desk duties plus a limited amount of collection development in Social Science field. Knowledge of computerized search systems a plus. Ability to work full-time (40 hours a week) preferred, but applicants from candidates who are available only for part-time employment will also be welcomed. Candidates will work some evenings and weekends, hours essential. M.L.A. certification and graduate library school required. Good interpersonal skills, ability to learn quickly, and the desire to assist students, faculty, and staff. Salary \$1500 a month (full-time). Send resume and 3 references to: Dr. Charles Perry, Box 608, Ellensburg, WA 98923. Idaho State University, Ellensburg, Idaho 83801-0009. Applications must be received by 15 August, 1988.

PROJECT DIRECTOR. To coordinate and administer the "IDAHO INDIAN EXPOSITION" to be held in 1990. Applicant MUST have prior successful experience in administering a large, statewide event. Knowledge of budgeting and fund raising essential. Must possess excellent communication skills and be able to deal effectively with people. Many applicants will be given the opportunity to work with the knowledge of Indian culture and history. Send resume and 3 references to: Mr. J. R. Rainey, Idaho Commission on Indian Affairs, P.O. Box 100, Boise, ID 83720. EOE.

NEED IMMEDIATELY. Green Acres Care Center is now accepting applications for a full-time, experienced person. Must be 18 years of age. Send resume to: Green Acres Care Center, 1000 S. Main, P.O. Box 100, Filer, ID 83324.

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## 007-Jobs Of Interest

R.N./patient care manager. If you feel like a change and want to make a difference in the lives of your patients, this could be the job for you. We are looking for an exceptional R.N. to plan care and coordinate management team efforts. Salary \$24,000 annually plus outstanding benefits and profit-sharing plan. Send resume to: R.N. Manager, 1000 S. Main, P.O. Box 100, Filer, ID 83324.

Seeking child care. Idaho couple moving to Chicago area. Looking for a child care worker to board in comfortable home. Salary \$1500 a month. Send resume to: Child Care, 1000 S. Main, P.O. Box 100, Filer, ID 83324.

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\$1.95/lb.  
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1x4-6" DE Cedar, 49¢ ea in  
units of 248 pcs & 294 pcs

1/2 4x5 Water Door, \$3.50 ea.  
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LAWN BLDG 6x6, \$399.

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Finished Siding  
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7/18x12x16", 35c LinFl  
4x4-8' #1 CEDAR, \$4.99 ea  
Prices good for one week  
only until supply lasts.  
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box apr- New \$149	Calvary Lutheran Church, Gooding, and Christ Luther- an Church, Wendell, are
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and box	sponsoring
Now \$249	Sale, Saturday, August 6, at
..... \$279	21st and California St.,
\$319	Gooding, 10:00 a.m. Pro-
\$189	ceeds to go to Lutheran

Garage Sale: Sat & Sun, all day, Lots of clothes, tractor, lots of good bargains. 532 Homestead- 5 miles South,

light	In	Jerome.
Maple	corner	hutch;
refinished	antique	Empire
oak	dresser	with mirror;

small antique hall desk;  
entertainment center unit; 5  
po wood dinette; 'country'  
china hutch; mattress & box

**2nd Time Around 689 N. Wa.**  
Neighborhood garage sale.  
Saturday only, 8-5. On El  
Camino Avenue, Calle de  
Las Flores.

80-50, TF, Park your car and walk  
to seven different garage  
sales. Something for  
everyone.

# News

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Charge per line	
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**News**

partment  
548  
ho 83303

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**THE ACES ON BRIDGE®** BOBBY WOLFE

## THE A

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
...ddalt, and before I got my  
...bid, my LHO passed. Two  
...quick passes followed and the  
...ents claimed I had lost m  
...ere they right?

**ANSWER:** No, they were not. Specific instance, the passage of the bill and the bidding process, formally, with you making the bid (Law 38, Laws of Colorado).

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

When does my right to ask about contract expire? Is this the same for declarer as for defender?

**Forgetful Francis, Denver**

**ANSWER:** Any player may ask at any stage of the play. He may ask whether the contract was made or redoubled, but he is not to be told who did the doubling or redoubling.

Honda	Night Hawk	1980
734-8849		pickups
Kawasaki	K080, \$250.	paint.
737-4825		pickups
Kawasaki-125 KX	195.00	pickups

Yamaha 650 Max.	1974
0 miles, good condi.	1982
\$3000 offer. 326-5955.	1982
Yamaha custom	1980
to mi, \$1500. 733-2851.	2000
Yamaha Virago	1982
1000 cc, 1982, 1000 cc.	1984
Call 726-4182, Don.	30,000
Kawasaki KX-80, like	20,000
only 200 miles on bike.	new
Call 788-4887.	heavy
Suzuki RM250. Call	daily
548 ask price for Oarion or	1981
733-2760 even	1986
Honda CRX-80, excellent	480
condition. Call Riden,	480
Call 733-2981.	Call 727-7272
Suzuki 125 Dual-run-	78
mi. \$1200. 733-0908.	Gi
Yamaha 500, 1214 stroke	ton
or other w/versifera, low	
\$400 each. 585-4445.	

Kawasaki 460KZ, new 4545 ltrm; New Hully d, \$50. Call 783-3844	
<b>-Heavy Equipment-</b>	
50-dozor w/sot-up-for road, exc cond, 8 way ROPS, 32C-7871.	
dump elevating scraper, #1905 S4B JCB, 1987; nonventilator; 1988 Ford dump bed; Interna- dual truck with mins engine, 10 ton dump body, 1987; 1987 steel atling, \$2,500. 785-5550. Superior	
Trucks: 684-4000, evos.	
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 Chevy pick-up, 8-Cyl.  
 Long-hood. Good  
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 Datsun pickup, matching  
 stainless shell; rusty, good  
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 diesel

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**Kaw**  
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361 4th Avenue

we were cautioned  
in no-trump when  
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Buddy Amos says, "We  
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tract. With a bal-  
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I might open two  
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led out of turn  
penalty?  
and Fake, Jackson, Miss.  
led out of turn may  
no penalty applies  
Bridge, Law 47d).  
Carroll, P.O. Box 1543, Dallas,  
stamp, stamped envelope for  
and Feature Service for  
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burban, need work;  
 Call 543-5951.  
 Ford 3/4 ton van, good  
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 good condition,  
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 pop, \$1000. 855-4445.  
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 ft 1000 or best offer.  
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1789 French Revolution 1804 Napoleon Bonaparte 1815 Battle of Waterloo 1820 Peter the Great 1825 Nicholas I 1831 Industrial Revolution 1836 American Civil War 1848 Revolutions of 1848 1851 Great Famine 1859 Darwin's Theory of Evolution 1861-1865 American Civil War 1868 Meiji Restoration 1871 German Unification 1875 Industrial Revolution 1878 Russo-Turkish War 1881 Assassination of Alexander II 1884-1885 Berlin Conference 1889 French Revolution 1890-1891 Russian Revolution 1895-1896 Boer War 1898 Spanish-American War 1904-1905 Russo-Japanese War 1917 Russian Revolution 1918-1919 Spanish Flu 1919-1920 Russian Revolution 1929-1933 Great Depression 1939-1945 World War II 1945-1949 Cold War 1950s-1960s Space Race 1960s-1970s Vietnam War 1970s-1980s AIDS Crisis 1980s-1990s End of the Cold War 1990s-2000s 9/11 2001-2003 Iraq War 2008-2009 Global Financial Crisis 2014-2015 Ebola Virus Disease 2019-2020 COVID-19

Legend:   
 \* Major historical events   
 \* Key figures   
 \* Decades   
 \* Centuries

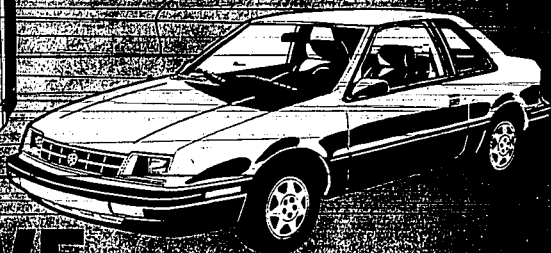
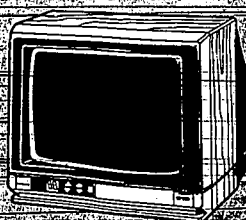
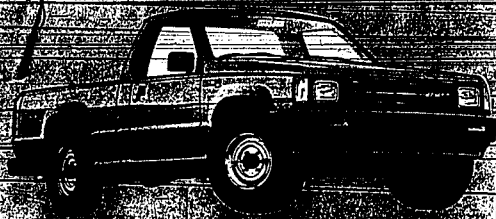
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**33-5110**

# LATHAM 14th ANNIVERSARY SALE

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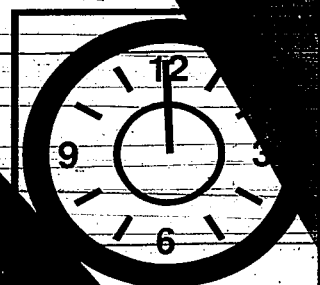
## \$49 Delivers!



### RECEIVE A COLOR T.V.

With every new car or truck purchased

## OPEN MIDNIGHT EVER HIGH



FREE BALLOONS! FREE POP!

FREE POPCORN

Sale Ends August 9th

# LATHAM

## Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge

Over  
200  
New  
Units  
In  
Stock

Twin  
Falls'  
Finest

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

# MEET THE LATHAM STAFF

HOME OF  
\$49  
DOWN



Bob Latham, Jr.  
General Manager



Bob Latham, Sr.  
President

TWIN  
FALLS  
FINEST



Dick Gibson  
Finance & Insurance Manager



Manuel Davila  
Sales Manager



Phil McRoberts  
Sales Manager



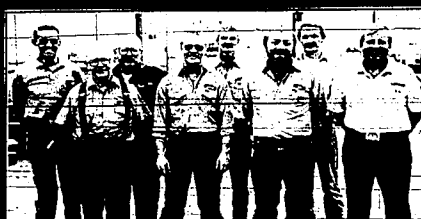
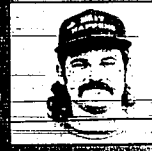
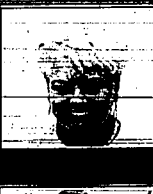
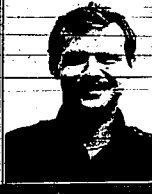
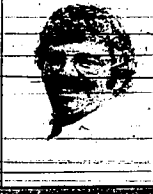
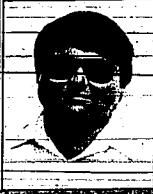
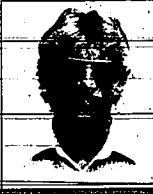
Steve Fisher  
Sales Manager



Doug Albrechtsen  
Finance & Insurance Manager



Gene Huggins  
Assistant General Manager





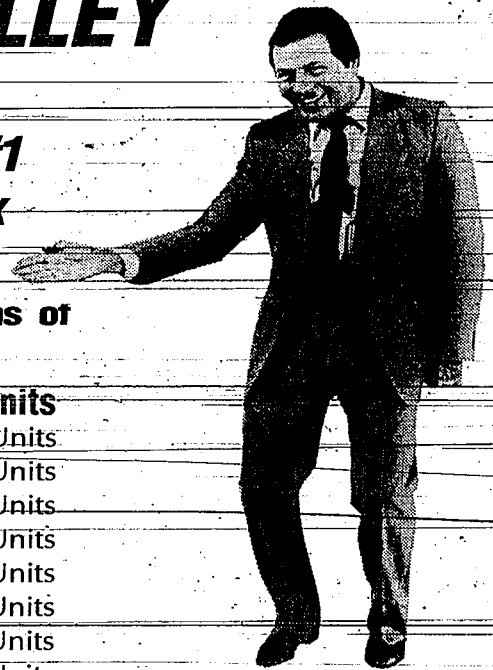
**FINAL 2 DAYS**

# THANK YOU MAGIC VALLEY

"We'll See You  
Heeere!"

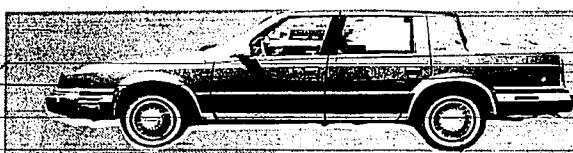
**For Helping Make 'LATHAM MOTORS' #1  
In Total New Units Sold for the first six  
months of 1988**

**Here are the Facts According to State Registrations of  
new units sold in Twin Falls County!**

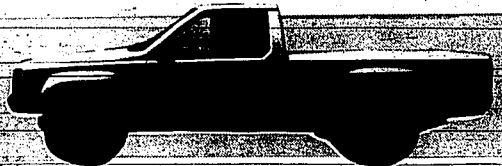


- #1- Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge & Dodge Trucks 586 Units
- #2 -Ford, BMW & Ford trucks .....517 Units
- #3 -Lincoln, Mercury & Honda .....464 Units
- #4 -Chevrolet Cars & Trucks .....226 Units
- #5 -Pontiac, Cadillac, Nissan & GMC Trucks .....130 Units
- #6 -Jeep, Toyota, Eagle.....125 Units
- #7 -Oldsmobile, Buick, Isuzu .....98 Units
- #8 -Subarus' .....77 Units
- #9 -Audi, Porsche, VW, Mazda cars & trucks.....75 Units

**WE WILL CONTINUE TO GUARANTEE YOU LOW DOWN PAYMENTS, LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS & LOW PRICES  
LIKE THESE PRICES HEEERE!**



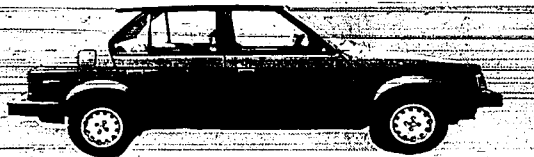
#C-44 1988 New Yorker  
**REDUCED OVER 5,000  
NOW ONLY \$18,988**



#1-366 1988 Mitsubishi Power Ram 50 4X4  
**\$49 Down x \$169/mo.**

Sale Price 8588 units subject to prior sale terms 72 month Apr. 12.4% total monthly payments and down payment 13254 destination is included in our price also no balloon payment a.o.c.

**\$49  
DOWN  
PAYERS**



#P-62 1988 Plymouth Horizon America  
**\$49 Down x \$109/mo.**

Sale Price 5588 units subject to prior sale terms 72 month Apr. 11.9% total monthly payments and down payment 8,579.48 destination is included in our price also no balloon payment a.o.c.

**RECEIVE A  
COLOR  
TV WITH  
EVERY NEW  
PURCHASE**

"Twin Falls Finest!"

**LARGEST NEW & USED CAR  
INVENTORY IN SOUTHERN IDAHO  
OVER 400 NEW UNITS IN STOCK**

**No Hidden Charges!**

**Warranty Plan**

**The best warranty plan on the market  
with no extra charge.  
7 years/ 70,000 miles**

**Open every night till Midnight Sale ends August 9th**

# LATHAM

**Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge**

**510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, ID • 733-5776**